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Nazis Lose 10 in Vengeance Raid on

LONDON

22 RAF Bombers Down in Smash at

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LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP)—A strong force of RAF bombers laid huge fires across Berlin in the renewed "war of the capitals" last night, but stiffened defenses of the German city took a toll of 22 planes compared with only one the previous night.

London's anti-aircraft gunners meanwhile threw Nazi raiders into confusion by the fierceness of their barrage during two assaults last night and early today when the attackers lost 10 of perhaps 60 planes.

German efforts at retaliation for the mighty attack which apparently caught Berlin defenses napping Saturday night were relatively mild. London's ground guns threw up a curtain of steel and fire more thunderous and powerful than anything Londoners ever heard before.

Instead of trying to drive the bombers away from vital objectives and into the path of night fighters, the gunners aimed for bull's-eyes directly on the attacking bombers.

OWN FIRE KILLS BRITONS

The night's bag brought to more than 4000 the number of enemy aircraft destroyed over Britain since the start of the war.

The barrage showered London rooftops with shell fragments and several persons were killed or wounded by shells which exploded only after striking the ground. The firing, which ceased only

after the last of the raiders departed, combined with new secret anti-aircraft devices to make a spectacular show.

The air ministry announced both offensive and defensive operations.

"Berlin was again attacked by a strong force of our heavy bombers last night," the communique said. "A great load of bombs was dropped and, by the end of the attack, large fires were burning."

The bombers flew in the moonlight on most of the 1200-mile round trip, but encountered some clouds over the target area. In contrast to the light opposition Saturday night, the air ministry said "there were many combats with enemy fighters." One of these was reported shot down.

BLAST OCCUPIED LANDS

Presumably Nazi night fighters and anti-aircraft guns shared in

the toll of the 22 bombers officially reported here as lost. The German radio, in a broadcast recorded in London, boosted this figure by two.

In addition to the new bombing of Berlin, the RAF sent fighters against freight trains, barges and trucks serving the Germans in France, Belgium and Holland. The forays lasted 13 hours.

The air ministry said that of the enemy bombers which struck at London "few of them penetrated the outer defenses."

"Bombs were dropped at a number of places in Greater London and elsewhere in Southeast England," it reported. "Some damage was done, but it was nowhere on a large scale and mainly confined to houses."

"The number of casualties so far reported is not large."

Among the 10 German raiders shot down was a Dornier 217, a two-motored utility craft which

the Germans use for purposes ranging from reconnaissance to dive-bombing.

THREATEN REPRISALS

The air ministry news service credited four of the bombers destroyed to a Beaufighter squadron, saying this established a new night-fighting record. Wing Commander C. M. Wight-Boycott was the leader.

Delighted that Berlin at last was being repaid heavily for the scourging of their beloved city, Londoners nevertheless were wondering whether the London-Berlin duel meant a return of 1940-41 experiences. The Rome radio said Hitler's government was threatening full reprisals.

A DNB dispatch broadcast from Berlin said a strong German force made the early morning raid and thousands of explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped. However, London sources estimated that not more than 30 bombers



GERMANY—RAF bombers raze Berlin with tons of heavy explosives for the second night in a row, losing 22 planes in the attack. Goering's Luftwaffe replies with another raid on London which the British say was largely routed by anti-aircraft defenses.

participated in each raid—both last night and this morning. They said no important public buildings were hit and industrial damage was slight.

High explosive bombs extensively damaged 20 houses on one

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British Push 100 Miles From Tripoli



TUNISIA—Gen. Montgomery's British Eighth Army bowls along in its chase to catch Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps, by passing Misurata and reaching Beni Ulid, 100 miles from Tripoli.

CAIRO, Jan. 18 (AP)—The British Eighth Army, sweeping across Libya after cracking Field Marshal Rommel's defenses at Buerat el Hsun, was reported within 100 miles of Tripoli today, in a thrust apparently designed to by-pass Misurata and other points along the African coast.

A communique from Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's headquarters announcing the vanguard of the Eighth Army had reached the vicinity of Beni Ulid indicated his forces were taking a straight line across the Tripolitanian "hump" in an effort to get to Tripoli by the shortest possible route.

Montgomery's announcement said his forces were in contact with the enemy last evening in the area between Beni Ulid and the coastal villages of Taurga and Bir Dufan after advancing more than 50 miles.

An Italian high command communique broadcast by the Rome radio declared at least 20 Allied tanks had been left immobilized in "lively engagements"

in eastern Tripolitania. Allied attacks were held, the report asserted. It said Axis planes scored direct hits on two Allied merchant ships in North African harbors and left one sinking. Two Allied planes were said to have been shot down.

Prisoners were taken, the British communique declared.

"The Allied air forces pressed home a continuous offensive over the battle area and our fighter-bombers and fighters found many good targets on enemy transports withdrawing to the west," the bulletin said. "Considerable damage was inflicted."

Allied airmen also bombed Tripoli again yesterday, successfully attacking two enemy vessels off the Tunisian coast and blasted the

airdrome on Lampedusa island, the communique said.

Other attacks were made on the coastal road east of Tripoli between Ziten and Misurata and on the highway leading westward to the Tunisian port of Sfax. Considerable damage was inflicted in these assaults.

The only enemy air activity reported was a raid on Tobruk, Libya, in which four of six attacking Axis bombers were said to have been shot down. The British reported a loss of five planes in the extensive Allied operations.

The announcement that British troops had reached a point 80 miles beyond Buerat el Hsun indicated an advance of approximately 15 miles in 24 hours.



Gen. Montgomery Gen. Rommel

In announcing yesterday the Eighth Army was again on the move after cracking Rommel's defenses at Buerat el Hsun, Gen. Montgomery reported his troops had penetrated beyond Wadi Zem-Zem to the Sedala-Bir Tala area.

REDS ROLL NAZIS BACK TOWARD KHARKOV

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (AP)—The Red army's new offensive on the Voronezh front, most northerly of the series of winter blows against the whole Axis position in the southwest, was making new progress today 50 miles west of the Don along the railway to Kupyansk and Kharkov.

Front dispatches said the German lines were being rolled back by slashing attacks against garrisons in fortified cities, towns and villages. The direction of the main thrust was toward the southwest, aimed at the Ukraine and Kharkov.

Between the Don and the new front line at least one full German division was declared virtually encircled and being driven from the rear eastward.

Mixed forces of Germans and Hungarians were reported re-

treating hurriedly and struggling in vain to mount counter-attacks and gain time to consolidate their new lines. Last summer several picked German regiments found their graves in the same sector.

The fall of Alekseevka yesterday gave the Russians control of a 50-mile stretch of railroad southwest from Shchuchye, one of the jumping-off points of their powerful new offensive, and carried their advance guard within 80 miles of Kupyansk.

A new hold was taken on the Moscow-Rostov railroad by the occupation of Podgornoye, 45 miles southeast of Alekseevka and 20 miles north of Rossosh, which previously had been reported captured.

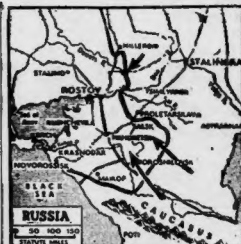
Just above the junction of the Moscow-Rostov and the Svoboda-Kupyansk railroads, the Red army

expanded its grip on the west bank of the Don by taking Korotozhak, 30 miles northwest of Alekseevka.

Korotozhak, captured after fierce fighting yesterday, was one of the Germans' strong points in the sector surrounded by mortar batteries and machineguns.

The Red army swept on Korotozhak from Selyavnoye, 10 miles to the north. A battalion of ski troops captured house after house along the highway, crushed a garrison which attempted to hold a church and reached the center of the city.

The Germans tried to withdraw to the west and south, dispatches said, but the remnants were surrounded and taken prisoner. Material captured at Korotozhak was said to have included 20 planes, 38 tanks and 93 machine guns.



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YANKS FLEE ITALIAN PRISON SUB AFTER VESSEL IS SUNK

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP)—A group of American and British air force personnel has arrived in Malta aboard destroyers after escaping from an Italian submarine prison ship which was blasted to the bottom of the Mediterranean by an Allied plane, a Reuter's dispatch from Cairo said today.

The men broke out of the coming tower as the water poured in, the dispatch said. Allied surface craft picked them up.



FLYNN FANS GRAB A SNACK—Women, young and old, come early and stay late for the trial of Actor Errol Flynn, charged with attacking two 'teen-age girls . . . and here are some of the feminine spectators eating the lunches they brought. They keep vigil close to the courtroom door . . . as the first in get the best seats.

International News Service Photo

FLYNN SHOWS STRAIN AS JUDGE PONDER'S STATE MISTRIAL PLEA

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18—State and defense attorneys met in chambers today with Superior Court Judge Leslie E. Still as the trial of Movie Actor Errol Flynn, charged with criminal attacks on two under-aged girls, remained suspended pending the court's decision on the prosecution's demand for a mistrial.

While counsel met with the judge in closed session, the film star defendant appeared worn and harried as he sat in the courtroom awaiting outcome of the conference.

"I am just a simple film actor and I can't understand what it's all about," Flynn said. "These legal tangles have me winging. Sitting in the courtroom day after day, listening to those poor, simple girls saying those terrible things about me, is the hardest thing I've ever had to face in my life. It looks as though we'll be tied up for weeks."

The state's mistrial motion is based on affidavits executed by three members of the panel from which the jury of nine women and three men was chosen, accusing two women jurors of prejudice, expressed before the trial opened a week ago. The three accusers were not chosen as members of the Flynn trial venire.

Court officials said Judge Still could either order a mistrial and set a new date for hearing of testimony by Betty Hansen and Peggy LaRue Satterlee, who charge the movie star attacked them; or else order the trial to proceed by replacing the two accused jurors with two alternates, who already have been sworn.

The accused jurors are Mrs. Lorene Boehm, a housewife, who was quoted as saying: "I'm for Flynn in a big way;" and Miss Elaine Forbes, a secretary, charged with stating repeatedly that "I've just got to get on the Flynn jury," and remarking to another venire member that "we will fix him, won't we?"

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

BILLION TO SMALL FIRMS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—The War Production Board today passed its initial goal of placing \$1,000,000,000 worth of war contracts with small plants.

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Milt Herth and Orchestra
THE COPLEY PLAZA

Passengers Injured In Chelsea Train Crash

Several passengers were injured and scores were badly shaken when a passenger train crashed into a freight train today at Eastern ave. and Broadway, Chelsea.

Ambulances rushed to the scene and the firemen and police from Chelsea and Revere responded to emergency calls. Two persons were taken to the Chelsea Memorial Hospital.

Three of the freight cars were derailed. The crash apparently was the result of a freight car becoming derailed. A brakeman vainly attempted to flag the passenger train, according to an eye-witness.

Mrs. Thomas Glennon of Hayes ave., Revere, who was passing in her automobile witnessed the accident and took an entire family of injured to Chelsea Memorial Hospital.

The mother and daughter were badly shaken up. The husband

seemed dazed. They were on their way to South Station en route to West Point, New York, for graduation exercises.

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Man's Body Found in Chest

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 18 (AP)—Wrapped in blood-drenched bed clothing and towels, the body of Guy Benoni Fowler, 47, was found last night stuffed in a cedar chest he gave his wife for Christmas.

Half of Fowler's head was blown away by a shotgun charge, and he had been dead since Friday night, Coroner E. E. Smith said.



THE RIDE'S FREE—City cars are called into service as bus drivers strike in Revere . . . and here are a group of pretty riders reaching their destination . . . without a fare to pay. Harry Sargent is assisting Delores Diggins of the Point of Pines from the auto.

International News Photo by Myer Ostroff

Malden Holds Sagansky on \$30,000 Bail

In what Dist.-Atty. Robert F. Bradford of Middlesex County characterized as "the most brazen and barefaced attempt to buy a city government that I ever heard of," Dr. Harry (Doc) Jasper Sagansky was held on \$30,000 bail in Malden court today on three bribery complaints.

Held with him, but in lesser bail of \$5000, was James J. Carrigan of Newhall st., Malden, well-known proprietor of a filling station at Eastern ave. and Main st., that city.

Sagansky, described by Asst. Atty.-Gen. William Hayes as ring-leader of a \$90,000,000 horse betting and number pool syndicate, was seized late Saturday as he was entering his Brookline home and held by police as a suspicious person, though already he was out on \$15,000 bail on Boston lottery charges.

BEFORE GRAND JURY

While Dist.-Atty. Bradford, who appeared in Malden court against the defendants today, would not say so, nobody in Middlesex County doubted the complaints were in connection with racket attempts to get their grip on the lucrative beano business.

Asking for \$30,000 bail and a week's continuance, Bradford told Judge Elbridge G. Davis he would go tomorrow before a special session of Middlesex County grand jury and seek bribery indictments against the two defendants.

The Middlesex prosecutor added that "there may be other charges."

CHARGES BRIBE ATTEMPTS

Both Dr. Sagansky and Carrigan were charged in the complaints with conspiring to bribe a Malden alderman, offering a bribe to Alderman Earl V. Chisholm and offering a bribe to Alderman Timothy P. Duffy.

Both men, from the dock, waived reading of the complaints and pleaded not guilty.

In asking that \$50,000 bail be set for Sagansky, Bradford emphasized that the charges involved felonies, "and I believe the consequences are so serious the court should place a high bail."

"I have a letter from the Attorney-General," Bradford said, "which informs me that Mr. Sagansky has a financial interest in the Mayfair and the Latin Quarter and that he has financial connections with a bank that are not ordinarily accessible to persons."

"We should be reasonable in some cases but this case is the most brazen and barefaced attempt to buy up a city government that I have ever heard of."

NOT LIKE LOTTERY CASE

The prosecutor said, however, that while Carrigan was "equally guilty," he is a local man in a legitimate business and without any record and that, in his case, \$5000 should be sufficient as bonds.

"I have been trying for four years," Bradford told the court, "to get rid of these chiselers and this is an important case."

"These are not like the lottery charges in Boston. The public has a right to gamble if it wants to, although that is not a good practice and is dangerous, but this was a group of persons attempting to buy out a city government."

Former State Sen. Max E. Ulin,

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APPEAL PAYS—The Navy Relief Fund was enriched by \$3000 today thanks to an appeal made by Betty Davis. That amount was pledged by Lockheed factory workers after the screen star's appearance at the aircraft plant.

International News Service Photo

WEATHER

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST

LOCAL—Not much change in temperature; intermittent drizzles today and tonight, with freezing drizzles in the suburbs. Moderate winds.

Sun Rises—8:10 a. m.
Sun Sets—5:39 p. m.
High Tide—10:38 p. m.
Height of Tide—5 ft. 2 in.
Dew Point—4:08 p. m. to 7:10 a. m.
Length of Day—9 hrs. 33 min.
Moon Rises—3:29 p. m.
Moon Sets—5:45 a. m.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	33 Concord	25
Bangor	3 Hartford	39
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Warmer Day This Date—60 in 1915.
Coldest Day This Date—1 in 1904.

Advertisement

Safety Proven At Tic Toc

Three hundred patrons of the Tic Toc, a Boston night club located on Tremont Street, opposite the Met Theater, were led to safety in three minutes time by employees when fire broke out Saturday night shortly after midnight in an establishment located underneath the Tic Toc. Employees of the Tic Toc had been previously trained for such emergencies and when the police officer in attendance gave order: to the crowd to leave, employees moved quickly to their various stations, opened fire exits and requested patrons to leave without paying checks. Under the duress of an actual fire, the Tic Toc proved to be perfectly safe. The Tic Toc is open as usual today.

DRIVE TO STORE NO FUN NOW; OPA ALLOWS GASOLINE USE

With fuel oil supplies ample for Greater Boston's needs today—with greater supplies expected momentarily—motorists also were given encouraging news from OPA officials.

Counsel for the gasoline rationing division of OPA in Washington announced that motorists not only may use their automobiles to go shopping for food supplies, but for any other purchases.

With the easing of the driving ban, local officials point out that the new sanctions will not lessen the drive on "driving for fun" and inspectors rigidly will continue their campaign.

Counsel for the gasoline rationing division of OPA in Washington ruled that the use of cars is permissible when needed for carrying goods not easily transportable, or in cases where motorists are located in districts distant from shopping centers.

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it was revealed, will concentrate on taking numbers of violators who frequent night clubs, theaters and other amusement resorts, mostly at night. A squad of inspectors put in a surprise appearance at Lynn during the night and jotted down 4 numbers.

Meanwhile, the fuel oil situation appeared slightly improved this morning, with peddlars and retailers obtaining full tank loads from supply depots as the result of the week-end arrival of new shipments.

Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, State fuel conservator, declared that kerosene was shipped in emergency lots over the week-end to some places outside of Boston to tide them over until new shipments arrive.

Mayor Michael P. Cronin of Marlboro advised Col. Sullivan today that all city buildings in Marlboro had converted to coal and that the city had "set aside a large wooded lot from which citizens could cut their own supplies."

Mayor Cronin also said the city had arranged for transportation of this wood to needy families.

Officials were concerned, however, with dwindling supplies of anthracite coal in the face of increased demands created by wholesale conversion of oil burners. The anthracite strike in Pennsylvania was further threatening the coal supply, while coal companies, short of help, were far behind in home deliveries.

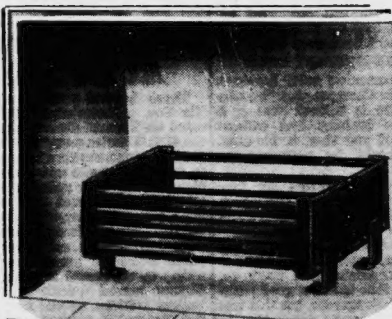
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MOTHER'S GRIEF—Showing the grief she feels, Mrs. Thomas Hart of Mattapan is restrained by her husband and friends as the body of her son, Billy, 5, is removed from Neponset river, a few yards from the spot where the body of his playmate, Robert Frederick, 4, was found.

WLB Calls on President To Step Into Coal Strike

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (INS)—The War Labor Board today voted unanimously to turn over to President Roosevelt the 20-day-old strike of the Pennsylvania anthracite mine workers.

A committee of six WLB members will confer with White House representatives this afternoon and recommend that President Roosevelt make a public demand, backed by all his wartime powers, that the strikers return.

However the President may still choose to send troops into the area.

Following official notification that approximately 13,500 miners had voted to continue to strike, the board met in emergency executive session this morning and voted its action after five minutes of discussion.

Meanwhile, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers Union, who also was being defied by the strikers, stood ready to banish the leaders of the walkout from the union. Lewis already has branded the strike as illegal.

Lewis, at latest reports, was undecided whether he personally would go to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the strike center. At the hearing Friday when the WLB ordered the miners to go back to work, one strike leader told Lewis that he could end the walkout by going into the strike area and making just one speech.

Chief issue of the strike comprised the miners' demands for a \$2-a-day increase and their protest against an increase in union dues from \$1 to \$1.50 a month. The dues increase was voted by the recent international convention of the union at Cincinnati, and Lewis was powerless under the UMW constitution to rescind the action.

Soldier Knifed; 2 In Brawl Held

WORCESTER, Jan. 18—A Worcester Field Army corporal was near death in Worcester Hospital today and two Worcester men were held in \$10,000 each on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon as the result of a brawl.

Corp. Arthur J. Webster, Jr., 22, whose home address is Dilla st., Milford, suffered severe stab wounds in the chest and back in the scuffle which took place in the Irving st. apartment where his wife, Gertrude, lived.

According to police, Mrs. Webster, a waitress, told James V. Allen, 29, of Irving st., one of the defendants, she was married when he sought to keep company with her. He refused to believe her, police said.

When Webster came home, police said, Allen and Thomas J. Hamparsoomian, 28, of Austin st., went to the apartment and assaulted the young husband.

Arraigned in central district court, the pair's case was continued to Jan. 23 to await final outcome of the victim's injuries.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Morgenthau in Cuba To Cure Sore Throat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, ill with sore throat for two weeks, has gone to Havana to recuperate. He was accompanied by Mrs. Morgenthau.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

ISLE HOSPITAL FOR U. S.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 18 (INS)—The Conductors Home on Oakland Island near Savannah may become a government hospital, Col. Robert H. Omstott, senior surgeon, United States Public Health Service, has announced.

Boy Nomad, Sister Found By Brother

Eleven-year-old John Starr and his sister, Muriel, 13, were safe in their home in South Worthington st., Roxbury, today, after being missing since last Wednesday, sleeping three nights in a home-made tunnel near their home.

John told police he and his sister roamed the streets and that he made \$5 polishing automobiles. Tiring of their tunnel, he said they spent \$1.50 for a hotel room, and were discovered leaving the hotel by their older brother, Leo.

LIFE SENTENCE IN GIRL ATTACK

Denouncing the state parole board, Judge Frank J. Donahue in Suffolk Superior Criminal Court today sentenced Edgar D. Rogerson, 25, of Popular st., West End, to life imprisonment for attempt to commit attack.

Denying the plea of Rep. Roger T. Lannigan of the West End, attorney for the defendant, that Rogerson be returned to the Bridgewater State Hospital, from which he was paroled last January, Judge Donahue said, "I'm going to send him to a place where I know he'll not get out."

Rogerson pleaded guilty to entering the bedroom of Mrs. Francis Scofield, also of Popular st., Aug. 28, and attempting to attack her.

Rogerson was sent to the Bridgewater State Hospital in 1936 as a defective delinquent.

On Oct. 8 Rogerson was arrested on a charge of molesting a 10-year-old girl. He was committed to the Boston State Hospital for examination. A letter, signed by Dr. Harold F. Norton of the Boston State Hospital, presented in court, termed Rogerson "not insane" and "without psychosis—morant."

Atty. Lannigan informed the court there was a warrant for his client's return to the Bridgewater hospital, whereupon Judge Donahue asked:

"Suppose they let him out?"

Lannigan replied that he felt sure "they wouldn't release him."

But the judge sentenced the man to life imprisonment.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

PHILADELPHIA HAS FIRE WAVE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 (AP)—Philadelphia's fifth major fire in 13 days razed an empty five-story warehouse last night and sprayed sparks over a 50-block area, endangering scores of war plants.

The fire spread to three other places—a war industries' building, a garage and a coal yard—but firemen extinguished these blazes quickly.

Twenty firemen suffered minor burns.

Three of the four previous major fires this year have damaged war plants or strategic war materials.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

5 War Workers Die In Train-Auto Crash

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 18 (AP)—Five Tulsa bomber plant workers were killed today in the collision of an auto and a train at a crossing. The watchman said he waved a red lantern but had to leap aside.



DEAN OF SKY WOMEN—

Retracing some of the 2,000,000 miles she has flown in ten years of service with United Air Lines is Mary O'Connor, flying stewardess-instructor, during a stop-over in Chicago.

HERMIT BROTHERS IN TAX SNAG

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—Langley and Homer Collyer, the reclusive brothers of Harlem who averted eviction from their boarded brownstone house last Nov. 15 by paying off the mortgage at the last moment, are in trouble again—this time with the Office of Internal Revenue over Homer's income tax.

The collector's office says that Homer, the blind and paralyzed older brother, stopped paying an income tax in 1931 and now owe the government \$1900 plus interest. A legal advertisement has been prepared, it was said, stating

that the house will be sold at public auction Feb. 3 for non-payment of taxes.

John R. McMullen, an attorney who represents the brothers in legal matters when he is able to communicate with them, said it is possible that Homer may tell his younger brother, Langley, to settle the matter at the last moment.

"I haven't been able to speak to Langley since Nov. 18," McMullen said. "I've written him dozens of letters, and my assistant has dropped them in the letter box, but I haven't received a single answer."

Boy Rides 2 Days Locked in Box Car

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 18 (AP)—Fourteen-year-old Bobby Dale Vance was rescued from a railroad box car in which he had been locked for two days and nights.

Railroad workers heard his yells, and found him so weak and numb with cold he hardly could stand.

The boy said he had left his Granby, Mo., home to find a job. He rode an oil train to Kansas City, and there climbed into a car loaded with beans and went to sleep. While napping, the car was sealed and later coupled to a southbound freight.

FLIER'S BLUFF CAPTURES 140 Italians Surrender to Plane Out of Bullets

CAIRO, Jan. 17 (AP)—A single plane of the "Groupe Bretagne," fliers with Gen. Jacques LeClerc's central African army now moving to the aid of the Allies in North Africa, captured 140 Italian troops.

Its pilot, who saw the garrison of Italian-held Ft. Murzuch, 2500 air miles southwest of Tripoli, evacuating their stronghold, machine-gunned them until his ammunition was exhausted.

He dropped a note threatening to open fire with his cannon unless they surrendered.

They did.

He had no cannon.

Ibsen Manuscripts Seized by Germans

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (INS)—

The Germans in Norway have seized the manuscripts of Henrik Ibsen, famed dramatic author, the Dakar radio declared today in a broadcast heard by CBS.

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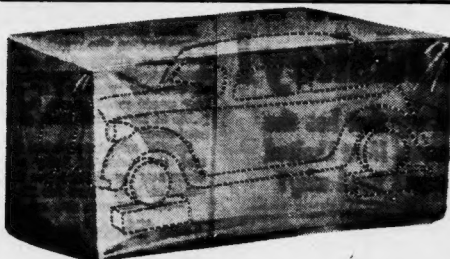
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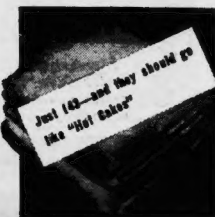
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COURT DECISION DUE TODAY ON GROVE DISMISSAL PLEAS

Judge Frank J. Donahue's decision, on motions filed by seven of 10 defendants charged with responsibility in the fatal Coconut Grove night club fire of last Nov. 28, is expected to be handed down today in Suffolk Superior Court.

The defendants' motions, seeking dismissal of the indictments against them, were taken under advisement along with a brief filed by the prosecution which set forth law upholding the legality of the wording of those indictments which charge conspiracy in connection with the disaster.

Motions were filed by counsel for Barnett Welansky, operator of

the night club; James Welansky, the club's acting manager at time of the fire; City Building Commr. James H. Mooney; Jacob Goldfine, club wine steward; Samuel Rudnick, contractor; and David Gilbert, his foreman; and Theodore F. Eldredge, city building inspector.

Another motion, asking for a bill of particulars in connection with charges against Fire Lieut. Frank J. Lantry, is also under consideration. The lieutenant is charged with wilful neglect of duty and accessory after the fact of manslaughter.

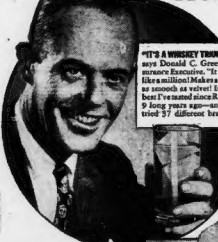
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AFL IN SOUTH OUTLINES AIMS

ATLANTA, Jan. 18 (AP)—
Leaders of the American Federation
of Labor from 12 southern
states adopted a 13-point
program of aims and obligations
for the war's duration, including
endorsement of the no-strike
policy and opposition to com-
pulsory war savings.

Concluding the southern war
labor conference here yesterday,
the delegates also included in their
program a pledge to attempt to
have poll tax requirements re-
pealed.

First, they pledged full support
of the national war effort, and
then followed with these other
aims:

Representation on all govern-
ment boards affecting labor;
equal rights for all in labor re-
garding race or color; enforce-
ment of existing child labor
statutes; support of the interna-
tional labor organization; and es-
tablishment of a minimum wage
scale with all below that figure
classed as "sub-standard."

Post-war problems came in for
discussion from two speakers at
the closing session.
Matthew Wall, senior vice-
president of the AFL, discussed
employment after the war and
predicted it would be "a severe
test of the standards of working
and living which we have built
during the years."

L. McCall Walling, administrator
of the wage and hour and public
contracts divisions of the U. S.
Department of Labor, told the
delegates that the principles of the
minimum wage "stand as a peren-
nial for labor in the post-war
period, a guarantee against post-
war cut-throat wage slashing."

—FOR VICTORY: BET BONDS—

Baby Nipples Given Ceiling

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—
The Office of Price Adminis-
tration has clamped iron-clad price
ceilings on such rubber goods
as baby nipples, hot water bottles,
leakage and other drug sundries.

From the standpoint of consumer
protection, the regulations were
the most stringent to date for
they provide that manufacturers
of the new "victory line" of rub-
ber goods must stamp the retail
price of the article itself or on its
container.

Special action was taken to con-
trol the price of baby nipples.
None may retail for more than 10
cents each or three for 25 cents.

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Tree 'Shots' to Boost Turpentine Yield

CLUSTER, Fla., Jan. 18 (AP)—
The South's pine trees will get
chemical shots this year to boost
50 to 60 per cent their yield of criti-
cally-needed turpentine and rosin
for war uses. The treatment con-
sists simply of brushing or spraying
the scarred face of the tree
with sulphuric acid every time the
exuding gum is chipped off.

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DINERS-OUT NOT RATIONED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—
Restaurants will be rationed on
processed fruits and vegetables,
but customers will not have to
turn in ration coupons at such
places as the Office of Price Admin-
istration announced today. Patrons
will be able to use all their cou-
pons for food to eat at home.

Giving further details of the
food rationing plan scheduled to
start in about six weeks, the OPA
said this rule will apply to all
restaurants, cafes, hotels, railroad
dining cars, roadside stands, drug
stores and similar commercial eat-
ing places open to the public.
Separate rules will be announced
later for boarding houses and in-
stitutions.

Restaurants will be given quo-
tas of "points" to spend on pro-
cessed foods, the same as house-
wives, and will use them with the
same freedom of choice as among
specific foods. However, in the
case of a restaurant, a special
formula has been devised to de-
termine the point quota accord-
ing to the number of customers.
Patrons will get their quotas by
adding up the individual rations
of each member of the family.

The restaurant formula starts
with the number of meals served
in December and makes adjust-
ments for establishments with a
grocery patronage. No govern-
ment restrictions will be made on
the contents of restaurant meals,
leaving owners to make up their
own menus and rules within the
availability of unrationed foods,
especially fresh fruits and vegeta-
bles.

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Gerard Sees Hitler Splurge

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (INS)—
Adolf Hitler soon will "take des-
perate chances" to a bid to win
the war, James W. Gerard, former
ambassador to Germany, warned.
He suggested that the Nazi
Fuehrer might order the use of
poison gas or an invasion of
Great Britain.

Gerard, who spoke over waves
of Hitler might attack Gibraltar
from Spanish Morocco.
"I fear that the biggest guns
of Europe now focus on the
straits from the heights of Ceuta,"
he said. Ceuta in Spanish Mor-
occo is but 14 miles from Gi-
braltar.

Radios Alert to Call Troops in 6 States

Alerts will be sounded over the
police radio system this week, call-
ing out troops from six states.
Major Gen. Sherman Miles an-
nounced today, emphasizing that
the alerts would be "merely prac-
tice messages."

The men are planned to call
out federal security forces and
state guards at various times of
the day and night.

Advertisements

Doctor's Formula Stirs Up Lazy Liver Bile—

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and Food "Tie-Up" in Morning!
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SHAKEUP SEEN IN DRAFT PLAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—The Army's manpower situation and its future needs will come under the scrutiny of the House military affairs committee at hearings starting Wednesday. On the basis of information obtained then, the committee may reopen the entire Selective Service Act.

High-ranking officers in charge of Army personnel matters are to be the first witnesses. Their testimony, committeemen said, will determine whether legislation to revise the existing draft system and to give the War Department exclusive jurisdiction over the drafting of men will be pushed.

Already before the committee is a bill, passed by the House last year but rejected by the Senate, to put selective service on a state-wide instead of a local board basis.

Drafted by Rep. Kilday (D.) of Texas and backed by Chairman May (D.) of Kentucky, the bill is intended to meet numerous complaints to committee members that the present local board system of filing draft quotas results in the induction of married men while there are single men in other parts of the same state.



International News Service Photo

MADE DUTCH FOR BIRTH—A special proclamation, issued by the Canadian government makes the room in which Princess Juliana's expected child will be born, Dutch territory. Here two nurses of the Ottawa hospital where the Princess is confined put up a Dutch flag. The change was made to avoid future possible complications should the new arrival someday succeed to the Dutch throne.

Keep 'em Slender Doctor Dies at 80

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, "grand old man of British surgery," who campaigned for practically everything from longer dresses for women to cleaner beer mugs in the pubs, is dead at his home here.

He was 86. The baronet, who married his son-in-law's sister when he was 79, gave up a rich practice to foster a "new health" program teaching people to keep slender. —FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

FIREWORKS DUE AS CONGRESS MEETS FOR ITS THIRD WEEK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—The new Congress begins its third week today with virtually a clean legislative slate but with no lack of potential pyrotechnics.

First order of business in the Senate is confirmation of President Roosevelt's nomination of a former member, Prentiss M. Brown, of Michigan, to succeed Leon Henderson as price administrator.

Brown's former colleagues are expected to launch him quickly upon a job which, with rationing and price ceiling responsibilities, directly affects the every-day life of every American.

FLYNN HOT TOPIC

The fireworks probably will begin when the Senate Foreign Relations committee begins hearings Wednesday on the appointment of Edward J. Flynn as Minister to Australia.

A full hearing on how the government's money is being spent was promised by Acting Chairman McKellar (D.) of Tennessee of the State Appropriations committee when a supplemental war appropriations bill, for about \$2,000,000, comes up soon.

Likewise, there will be a complete survey of the Army's manpower needs starting Wednesday, when the House Military committee begins hearings which may determine whether legislation will be pushed to revise the entire Selective Service system.

War Manpower Commr. Paul V. McNutt indicated Saturday that a proposed nationwide occupational registration of women was being abandoned in favor of an educational program to obtain women workers in areas where they are needed.

As with the Brown nomination for price administrator, there was no opposition to the President's choice of Judge Wiley Blount Rutledge of the District of Columbia Appeals Court to fill a vacancy on the Supreme Court.

A fourth appointment—that of former Sen. Josh Lee of Oklahoma to be a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board—awaited consideration by a Senate Commerce subcommittee.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Quincy Mother Heroine of Fire

A plucky Quincy mother, whose soldier-husband is on overseas duty, was hailed as a heroine today for her courage in rescuing her two small children when fire swept their Coddington st., Quincy home.

Firemen told how Mrs. Alice Walton darted to an upstairs bedroom, and grabbing her two children, Florence 4, and Thomas 2, from their cribs, carried them to safety down smoke-filled hallways. The mother and two children were alone in the house. Flames destroyed all furniture and personal effects.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

2 Fitchburg Plants Win Army-Navy 'E'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (INS)—Undersecretary of War Patterson and Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal here jointly announced the selection of 33 additional industrial plants to receive the Army-Navy production award for outstanding performance on war work. Among the plants were the Intervale Plant, Fitchburg, Mass., and Simonds Saw and Steel Co., North Street Plant, Fitchburg, Mass.

Here's Ration Timetable for Greater Boston

Here's the rationing timetable, in a nutshell, for Greater Boston residents:

FUEL OIL: No. 3 coupons, worth nine gallons each, good until Feb. 20. Coupon No. 4 period starts Feb. 7. No. 2 coupons still worth 10 gallons. Latter expire Jan. 26.

COFFEE: Ration stamp No. 28, good for one pound of coffee until midnight, Feb. 7.

TIRES: Initial deadline for "A" card holders' tire inspection postponed to March 31. "B" and "C" inspection deadline Feb. 28.

GASOLINE: Jan. 21 is last day for No. 3 ration coupons in A books.

SUGAR: Dec. 16 to Jan. 31, ration stamp 10 good for three pounds.

Executioner's Gotta Ride Rail

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 18 (AP)—State Executioner Joseph France's job is essential to the preservation of law and order, but it seems, not to the war effort.

France is scheduled to execute two men in Sing Sing prison's electric chair on Thursday night. Normally he would travel from his home in Cairo, N. Y., to Sing Sing by car, but this week he'll have to make the trip by train and motor bus, for, prison attendants say, rationing authorities have refused him an authorization for replacements for his worn-out tires.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

William D. Judson Dead in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—William David Judson, 72, a special partner of Parker, Wilder & Co., textile commission merchants, was dead here today.

Judson was a former director of the New England Society, a member of the Union League Club, and of the ex-members of Squadron A, from which he retired as a senior captain in 1910.

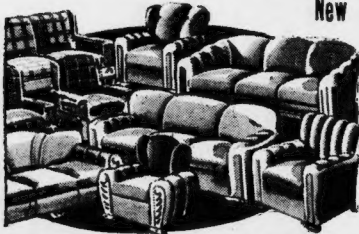
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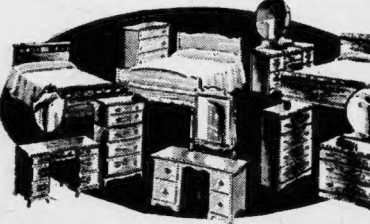
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2 VITAL HITS DOOMED HORNET

By RICHARD TREGASKIS

Boston Evening American Correspondent

WITH THE U. S. PACIFIC FLEET (Delayed), (INS)—Two of the hits scored on the U. S. S. Hornet, 20,000-ton aircraft carrier attacked by enemy torpedo planes and dive bombers off Santa Cruz Oct. 26, caused vital damage.

One affected the maneuverability of the big carrier, making her more susceptible to further attack, and the other caused a sharp loss of power, making it impossible for her to escape the enemy-infested area before the second attack took place.

According to survivors, including officers of the ship, whose stories now can be told, since the sinking has been officially announced, no other bomb or torpedo touched a vital spot. But for those two hits, the carrier could have been saved by the crew that fought so gallantly and accounted for at least 26 of the 40 or more attacking planes.

The bomb that damaged the steering apparatus was dropped

early in the attack about 10 o'clock that morning, and hit the carrier where officers are often congregated, but all had rushed to their stations at the first alarm.

MAKE FIRST ATTACK

This first attack was carried out by 30 Jap dive bombers, and several hits were scored, one by a 1000-pound bomb and others by demolition bombs. They caused some casualties but no serious damage.

Two of the enemy dive bombers burst into flames as they swept down on the Hornet. One plane struck the top of the island and sheered off a small house on the firing deck.

The other blazing plane darted toward the starboard side of the carrier, turned steeply and crashed into the port quarter just below the flight deck, wiping out cabins and setting fire to the forward elevator.

Then 12 or 14 torpedo planes attacked from starboard while six others hit at the port side against terrific anti-aircraft fire. Some of the pilots attacking from starboard lost their courage, witnesses declared, and dropped their "fish" from too high and too far. All that came in close were hit and crashed.

LEADEES SHOT DOWN

Of the two flights of three planes each attacking from the port side, the three in the lead were shot down and the other three turned and fled without dropping their torpedoes. Two of these also were shot down.

It was at this point that a torpedo hit damaged the turbines, causing loss of power and the carrier became virtually motionless. A lone dive bomber glided in,

weathering a storm of ack ack, but his bomb missed both the Hornet and a destroyer coming alongside to render assistance.

Several fires already started were controlled by bucket brigades, and the aviation enlisted personnel on the carrier was transferred to other ships. The Hornet's planes were returning from attacking the two Jap carriers, Shokaku and Zuikaku. Some landed on the water and were picked up by destroyers, and others landed on another U. S. carrier.

The Japanese attacked again about 4:45 p. m. with about 12 torpedo planes. One scored a hit, increasing the list to 20 degrees. Then the carrier's commanding officer, Capt. Charles P. Mason, U. S. N., of Jacksonville, Fla., gave the order to abandon ship.

Comdr. James W. Smith of New Haven, Ct., declared that abandoning ship was carried out more calmly than a drill.

"I saw lads climbing down ropes," he said, "and pausing at the bottom to give the ship a farewell pat. One said the water was swell. Another called over to me not to forget that he had made gunner's mate first class as of Nov. 1.

"We made the destroyers that were standing by with no trouble at all. I don't believe we lost a man on the way."

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Girl's 25-Day Coma Is Ended

COLDWATER, Mich., Jan. 18 (AP)—Sixteen-year-old Donna Lee Simonds, who was unconscious for 25 days after suffering a brain-pressing head injury when struck by an automobile Dec. 23, is on the road to recovery.

Donna aroused sufficiently yesterday to take nourishment and smile at her mother, Mrs. Lavern Simonds, who has kept vigil at her hospital bed. Intravenous feeding was discontinued when she took solid foods and "then performed a good job of brushing her teeth."

Dr. James Bailey said that, although Donna still has not spoken, she apparently is able to understand others. He believes complete recovery will come with rest and treatment.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Ship 'Lou Gehrig' Being Outfitted

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 18—Floating evenly in her dock at the South Portland Shipbuilding Corp. yard, the huge new Liberty ship "Lou Gehrig" was being outfitted by workmen today.

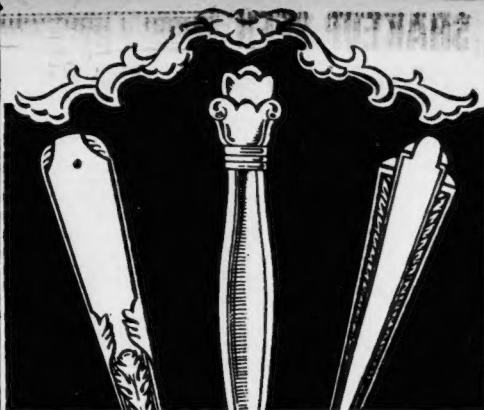
Mrs. Christine Gehrig of New York, mother of the baseball star, christened the vessel by cracking a champagne bottle lashed to a small wooden replica of a baseball bat against the bow.

As she watched the ship slide into the water, she remarked simply that it was "the finest tribute ever paid my son." Joint sponsors of the ship were three New York school children, from the Lake Pleasant Central Rural School, whose school won the honor of choosing the vessel's name by placing first in a salvage contest.

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Jap Captured by 3 Yanks Begg in Vain to Be Shot

By WILLIAM F. BONI

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN NEW GUINEA, Jan. 16 (Delayed) (AP)—It was an exciting Sanananda front today, but the earlier for at least three.

They were Pvt. Jimmy Spears of Ogden, Utah; Charles Hume of Billings, Mont., and John D. Campbell, Los Angeles.

Spears had been on guard a half-hour last night while jeeps were bringing in supplies and ammunition when he saw a figure with a rifle coming along the main road. Spears called out for an identification but the figure kept coming—close enough finally for the soldier to see he was a Jap.

Spears held his fire. Suddenly he saw the Jap's hand start fumbling with the riflebolt. He tackled the Jap, downed him and called for help.

Hume bobbed out of one fox-

hole and Campbell from another, Campbell helping to hold the prisoner while Hume searched him. They questioned the Jap and found he spoke English—"probably more than he let on," Campbell remarked.

Several times, Spears said, the Jap "made hand signs of firing a rifle, then pointed to himself, apparently asking me to shoot him."

The Americans motioned him to go to sleep, and after a time he lay down near some ammunition and dozed off.

Several hours later he had to be moved to make room for more ammunition. His captors stood him up and saw suddenly he had a grenade in his fist. Campbell slapped it away.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Gestapo Bolsters Big Private Army

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 18 (AP)—The German press is campaigning for recruits for Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler's Waffen SS, and this confirms recent reports that Himmler was strengthening his private army in competition with the regular Nazi armed forces.

Youths aged 17 or over are encouraged to join the Waffen SS, which is organized for front service within the general framework of the SS, or Elite Guards.

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International News Service Photo

British Sink 2 Supply Ships

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Light British naval forces sunk two Axis supply ships and damaged an escort vessel in the Mediterranean sea, communiques issued by the Admiralty today said. One was sunk off Tripoli, the other in the Gulf of Gabes.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Anti-Aircraft Shell Blasts King's Garden

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP)—An anti-aircraft shell intended for a German bomber fell in the garden of Buckingham Palace last night. It destroyed a bed of brussels sprouts which once had been a flower plot. No one was hurt.

Yank Who Died to Save Town Honored

LONDON, Jan. 18 (INS)—Residents of Walthamstow paid tribute posthumously to the heroism of Second Lieut. Harvey Dalton Johnson, American Army pilot, who crashed his plane on a football field and sacrificed his life rather than hit a row of houses and endanger civilians on Nov. 23 last. He was awarded the DFC.

American troops and members of the British home guard and the air training corps formed a guard of honor.

Air Raid on Moscow Reported by Berlin

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP)—The Berlin radio said today that the German air force raided the Moscow region last night.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

SYRIA'S PRESIDENT DIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—The president of the Syrian republic, Mohammed Taggedine El Hassani, died yesterday in Damascus of pneumonia, the British radio reported today in a broadcast recorded by CBS.

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MONDAY, JAN. 18
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SOCIALS—Atlantic Club, 641 Atlantic ave., hostesses: North Station Club, Chelsea Junior League Club, co-ed orchestra; both start at 8 P. M.; refreshments.
ENTERTAINMENT—Army and Navy Y. Charlestown, 8 P. M., sponsored by Navy mothers; games, refreshments.
MOVIE—Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington ave., 8 P. M., "Captain Fury."
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Buddies' Club, Boston Common; North Station Club, 148 Standford st.; Atlantic Service Club, 641 Atlantic ave.; Explorers Service Club, 150 Newbury st.; Soldiers and Sailors Club, 22 Battery March st.; Service Men's Club, Temple pl.; Red Shield Club, 4 Bulfinch pl.; South End Club, 380 Mass. ave.; Officers Club, 12 Arlington st.; USO—Greater Boston Soldiers and Sailors Committee, 189 Washington ave., 5222. Evers and Sundays, call Lib. 7715. For lodging call Han. 0753.

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FLIERS STRAFE BURMA BASES

NEW DELHI, Jan. 18 (AP)—United States and British fliers scored sharp blows against Japanese-occupied Burma and southwest China in week-end operations, a series of war bulletins disclosed.

In Chungking, Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced that Bhamo, an advanced Japanese storage base in Burma, had been rendered practically untenable by aerial bombing and strafing of warehouses, gasoline dumps, munitions and shipping.

Two days ago, Curtiss Warhawk fighters took the air over a base in western Yunnan province, southwestern China, though outnumbered three to one, to best a large force of Japanese planes.

A headquarters communique said four Zeros were shot down, four other fighters were probably destroyed and one Japanese bomber was believed destroyed. One defending plane was reported missing.

From India, RAF planes attacked Japanese positions at Rathedaung three times and in other parts of Burma damaged two small river steamers and other craft, a British communique said.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Tacoma Shipyard Rocked by Blast

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 18 (AP)—An explosion caused considerable destruction last night to wooden ways at the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corp. yards and less severe damage to a naval escort vessel being built there.

The 13th Naval District said the explosion was caused by a leak in an acetylene line. Fire resulted. A workman was injured.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

British Minister Returns to Cairo

CAIRO, Jan. 18 (AP)—Richard G. Casey, British minister of state in the Middle East, returned to Cairo today after visits to London and Washington to confer with Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt.

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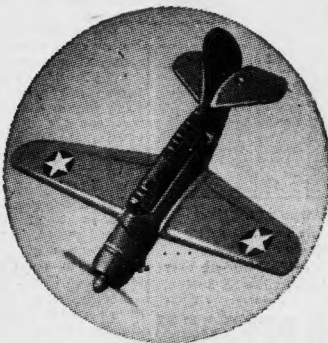
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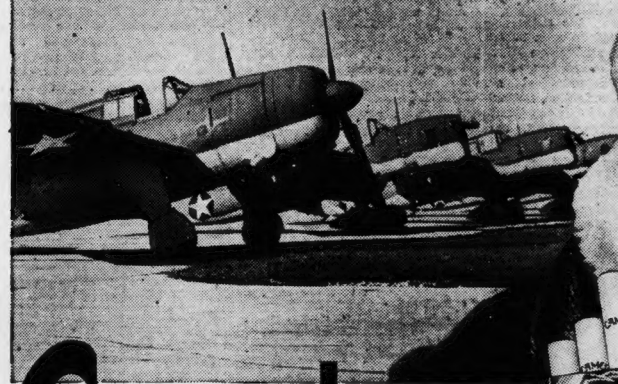
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BLOW AT BIRTH CONTROL SEEN IN CARDINAL'S MARRIAGE CODE

Not only hasty war weddings, but divorce and birth control were attacked today by Cardinal O'Connell's promulgation of drastic new marriage regulations, effective March 1.

After that date, couples who seek to be joined in marriage by any priest in the Boston archdiocese of the Catholic church must notify their pastors of their intentions to marry a month in advance of the wedding date; and pastors must investigate fully the status of the couple to determine their eligibility for Catholic marriage.

Ecclesiastical authorities pointed out that the regulations, drafted by the Sacred Congregation of the Sacraments at the Vatican in 1941, were more than a wartime measure only, although admitting the rules will help check hasty marriages which have increased alarmingly since the outbreak of war.

STRESS NEW RULES

Above everything else, it was stressed, the new rules require that pastors insist the parties to an intended marriage must have a proper understanding of a Christian marriage.

In too many cases brought before Church Courts, pastors were told, parties have claimed they entered marriage with agreements about future divorce or with some condition restricting the proper use of marriage, which the church teaches is the propagation of children.

In all such cases, pastors are required to explain the teachings of the church and, if the parties refuse to comply, to refer the case to the bishop. This ruling is believed aimed directly at divorce and birth control, against which

the Catholic church has fought for so many centuries.

Regarding the month's notice for marriage plans, no exception is made for members of the armed forces.

Under the new regulations pastors are required to obtain a written, documented "case history" of both parties to a marriage to establish their eligibility beyond all question—a record far more complete than is required by civil authorities.

PASTORS CAUTIONED

Pastors are cautioned to use extreme care in dealing with those a long distance from home or place of birth and bringing up and, in cases where required information is lacking, to refuse to officiate at such marriages without special permission, in writing, from the bishop of the diocese.

The ban on marriage, which in the Catholic church is the announcement from the pulpit on three successive Sundays of the names of couples planning to be wed so that any person having knowledge of any deterrent to their marriage may come forward, now must be announced not only in the parishes where they live, but in all parishes where they spent six months or more since their 14th birthday.

Pastors are instructed not to seek dispensation from these "banns" unless for good reason, and in such cases a sworn deposition, given by two witnesses whose veracity is known to the pastor must be obtained in addition to the oath of the parties themselves that there is no existing impediment to the marriage.

REQUIRE QUESTIONING

It is required that pastors question bride and groom separately and that each give his or her own answers to be recorded in writing over their signatures, together with that of the pastor and the seal of the church, constituting a legal and authentic document to be kept on file in parish archives.

The written interrogatories include 16 questions which must be fully answered by both the bride and groom. Baptismal and confirmation records must also be furnished. If such records cannot be obtained, the pastor must obtain testimony from two or more witnesses who can vouch for the conferring of these sacraments.

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TOP-NOTCH STARS TO PERFORM FOR FUND SHOW ON THURSDAY

The Greater Boston War Fund Campaign for \$7,800,000 will start off with "a \$1,000,000 of free entertainment," Charles C. Cabot, fund general chairman, said today in announcing the roster of stage, screen and radio stars who will appear at the gala opening rally at Boston Garden Thursday night.

Top-flight performers of the entertainment world who will volunteer their services at the fund send-off meeting will include Raymond Massey, stage and screen portrayal of Abraham Lincoln, now a major in the Canadian army; Lynn Bari, current star of "China Girl," Dr. I. Q. of radio quiz fame.

Also Maria Montez, star of Universal's latest picture "Arabian Nights"; Gloria Jean, young singing star; Donald O'Connor, juvenile actor; Nigel Bruce, the Doctor Watson of Sherlock Holmes pictures; Elvise Knox, noted magazine cover girl; Peggy Ryan, Hollywood starlet; Sabu, the jungle boy co-star of "Arabian Nights," plus the entire stage show from the RKO Boston theater.

While arranged primarily for volunteer workers, the entertainment program will be open to the general public, and more than 1500 tickets are available at fund headquarters, 70 Federal st. Speakers will include Gov. Saltonstall, Mayor Tobin, Charles Francis Adams, fund president, and Chairman Cabot.

The Thursday night Garden program will open at 7 o'clock with a concert by the Aleppo Temple band. In addition to the entertainers, it will feature the appearance of two war heroes, one of whom took part with Gen. Jimmy

Doolittle in the bombing of Tokyo. Campaign for the \$7,800,000 goal—largest amount ever set in a Greater Boston drive—will get under way immediately after the opening rally at the Garden. More than 40,000 volunteer workers will canvass homes and business establishments through Feb. 10, the drive's closing date.

Various divisions of the fund will hold preliminary meetings between now and the gala opening program on Thursday.

Individual subscriptions of \$500 and more announced today by fund officials include:

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LYNN HUNTS DUDE THIEF

Police today were on the trail of Lynn's "sharpie" bandit—named for his slyly tailored clothes—after Howard F. Gilbride, 60, proprietor of an Essex st., Lynn, drug store reported the robber escaped with \$25.

Snappy 'Meterette' Explores Cellars

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 18 (INS)—If you open your basement door some fine morning to a snappy looking girl in a blue uniform, you will know she's a "meterette."

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U. S. RESPONDS TO CHINA PLEA

By DAVID CAMELON and RAY RICHARDS

Boston American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—As the result of terrific, accumulating pressure during the past three weeks, plans were reported under way today to give China a more prominent place in the United Nations' war councils.

One Congressman said: "The President has been moving heaven and earth to work out some way of smoothing over the apparent rift that was created when the rebuffed Chinese military mission announced that it had received orders to return to Chungking."

One direct result of the announcement of the mission's planned return, it was said, was that portion of the President's message to the Congress which referred to China.

Another result was believed to have been the signing by Britain and the United States of treaties with China in which the two countries renounced all extraterritorial rights.

Yet those two moves, authoritative sources said, were not enough to satisfy the Chinese. After the President's message to Congress, Dr. F. S. Ho, authoritative spokesman for the Chinese mission, warned that China was facing exhaustion, and that there was grave question how long she could maintain her part in the war unless material help was forthcoming.

There are indications that China's plea is receiving consideration, and it is believed that arrangements will be made to give them a greater measure of satisfaction.

Russia, too, it is indicated, will be given a larger voice in the military councils, which thus far have been largely a British-American affair.

—FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS—

'War Brokers' Get 15 Millions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—A report that 121 sales engineers—"war brokers"—have received approximately \$15,000,000 since 1939 soliciting government agencies for defense business came today from Rep. Vinson (D.) of Georgia.

Seeking renewal of the House naval committee's authority to investigate the costs of war, Vinson told the rules committee that a study of war contracts during the past year had resulted in renegotiations amounting to "direct savings of more than \$700,000,000."

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IPSWICH AIR CADET IS HERO OF SUB SINKING OFF COAST

A young Ipswich aviation cadet stands out today as hero of one of the strangest exploits of the war.

Credited by the War Department for playing an extraordinary part in the hitherto undisclosed sinking of an enemy submarine off the New England coast last spring and soon to be decorated for his act, he is Staff Sgt. Gregory Bournazos, now a cadet bomber at Kirkland Field.

The former Ipswich high school star athlete, who has been in the air force for four years, already has received three letters of commendation from the War Department. Here's what Staff Sgt. Bournazos did:

On a cold night last spring, Lieut. Arthur J. Kush, pilot commander of a bomber on sub patrol duty, discovered his bombardier was not on the trip. Not wishing to turn back, the pilot remembered his aerial engineer, who al-

ways had displayed an uncanny interest in the work of the bombardier. So he assigned small, chunky Sgt. Bournazos to the bombardier's "greenhouse."

Not long afterward, the bomber sighted a sub. Bournazos dropped depth charges with such accuracy that terrific explosions and oil on the surface gave evidence that "the pig boat died." He'll probably receive the Air Medal "for meritorious achievement while participating in an aerial flight," when he gets his lieutenant's commission Saturday. The Ipswich hero is 27, youngest of five brothers and three sisters.

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Hub Misses Out On Met. Opera

For the first time in 10 years, Boston will not be visited this spring by the Metropolitan Opera Co., owing to the curtailment of pleasure driving.

H. Wendell Endicott, president of the Boston Opera Ass'n, said the directors had voted to drop plans for the anticipated March season of Metropolitan opera because the driving ban would make it difficult or impossible for large numbers of patrons to attend. "Many come from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and central Massachusetts as well as from the surrounding suburbs of Boston," he said. "The board of directors believes the guarantors and the opera public will approve of the decision."

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NEWTON PLANS BIKE FEE

Newton is the latest Massachusetts community to seek registration of bicycles. The Newton aldermen will act tonight on Mayor Paul M. Goddard's order calling for bike owners to display registration plates on their vehicles. The order sets a 25-cent registration fee.



SGT. GREGORY BOURNAZOS
To Get Medal Before Wings

Presidents' Navy Chef Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (INS)—Lee Ping Quan, who as U. S. Navy Chinese chef aboard the presidential yacht, Mayflower, turned out delicacies to please Presidents and other high government and international officials, was dead today.

The Navy today disclosed the passing of the famous chef in Bellevue Hospital. He was about 63.

Thirty-three years ago, a young ensign who since has been elevated to admiral and commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet—Chester A. Nimitz—enlisted Lee to be steward aboard the torpedo boat Decatur.

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Injured Girl Gains, Eats After 25 Days

COLDWATER, Mich., Jan. 18 (AP)—Twenty-five days after she was feebly by an automobile and knocked unconscious, Donna Lee Simonds had recovered sufficiently to take nourishment and smile faintly at her mother who has kept almost constant vigil at her hospital bedside.

Dr. James Bailey, the 16-year-old girl's physician, said that although she still has not uttered a sound she apparently is able to understand others. He said he believed her complete recovery was

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DOCTOR'S AUTO LOOTED

Police today were seeking the thief who stole a bag containing \$200 worth of surgical instruments and medicinal supplies from the auto of Dr. Warren S. Shields, of South st., Rosindale, while it was parked in Brattle st., near Harvard sq.

Soldier-Bridegroom Stabbed, Arraign 2

WORCESTER, Jan. 18—Two men faced arraignment in Central District court today in connection with the knifing of Tech. Corp. Walter Webster, 25, of Western Field, Chicopee, beaten and stabbed by three men in a downtown rooming house in the sight of his bride of two months.

The young soldier's name is on the danger list at City Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from stab wounds in the chest and back.

Thomas J. Hanparsoomian, 28, a truck driver, and James J. Allen, 29, a welder, were booked on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon and a third man is being sought, according to police.

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GRIM 'GUADALCANAL DIARY' EPISODES ENACTED ON RADIO

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (INS)—"Guadalcanal Diary," a thrilling chronicle of the American invasion of the Solomon Islands written by Richard Tregaskis, International News Service and Boston American war correspondent, was dramatized on the CBS "Report to the Nation" program.

In an stirring episode, Marine Sgt. Fek L. Few a half Indian from Aima, one of three survivors of a patrol of 27 men ambushed by the Japs on Guadalcanal, was presented as relating:

"They I Col. Goettge (the command) in the chest right quick. Then I saw somebody close. I challenged him, and he leapt a warwhoop and came at my sub-machine gun jammed.

"I was in the arm and the chest this bayonet, but I knocked him away. I choked him and shot him with his own bayonet.

"At dawn the Japs closed in for the kill. I was a dash for the water and for it. It was the end of them on the beach. The Japs came and hacked up our people. I did see swords flashing in the sun."

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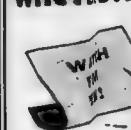
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BULLETS GONE, FLIERS FAKE WAY OUT OF JAP AIR TRAP

By WILLIAM HIPPLE

GUADALCANAL, Jan. 5 (delayed) (AP)—Their ammunition one after shooting down four Japanese dive bombers and leaving three others smoking, four U. S. Marine fighter pilots were attacked today by a large formation of Zeros—and how they bluffed their way out of this hot spot is an epochal story.

Outnumbered three to one, they outsmarted the Japanese by turning their planes directly into the Zeros, pretending thus to be delivering an attack though their guns were without a sting. They got away uninjured in planes full of holes.

The pilots are Capt. Gregg Loesch, 23, of Montrose, Col.; Lieut. William P. Marontate, 23, of Seattle, Wash.; Lieut. Frank H. (Skeezix) Presley, 22, of Encinitas, Cal.; and Lieut. Jack B. Gifford, 23, of Cleveland, O.

Flying Grumman fighters, they were patrolling west of Guadalcanal when they saw eight to ten Japanese dive-bombers attacking American warships. The war-

ships had shelled the Japanese airbase at Munda, New Georgia.

EACH PICKS TARGET

"We couldn't get there in time to stop the ship attack but we sure piled into them in a hurry after that," Marontate said.

Marontate accounted for two in all. Capt. Loesch shot down one and another that he attacked was smoking when last seen. Lieut. Presley also shot down one and had another smoking. Gifford got one "smoker."

Capt. Loesch, the flight leader, saw that all the American planes' ammunition was gone and signalled for the join up for the homeward journey.

FAKE ATTACKS

"About 15 miles from the ships we ran into this pack of about 12 Zeros," Loesch said.

"Well, there we were—no ammunition and outnumbered three to one.

"We pulled into a line abreast with about 300 feet between planes. The Zeros made individual runs, roaring down one at a time. There wasn't much we could do but bluff and fake attacks. When a Zero started to dive on one of us, the guy in the next plane along the line would pull up and turn into the oncoming Jap.

"I guess the Japs didn't know we were out of ammunition. From straight on you can't see tracers and they thought they were being fired on."



Mrs. Christine Gehrig, mother of the late baseball star, Lou Gehrig, is shown as she prepared to launch a Liberty freighter named for her son at South Portland, Me. She's wielding a baseball bat to which the traditional bottle of champagne is attached.

International News Service Photo by George Woodruff

PROBE KAISER SHIP COLLAPSE

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18 (AP)

—Federal authorities made no comments on the unexplained sinking of the first giant tanker to come from the new Henry J. Kaiser Swan Island shipyard.

The 16,500-ton ship Schenectady, which had completed its trial run flawlessly and was lying at dock for outfitting, plunged to the Willamette river bottom late last night as its sides cracked open without warning.

Workmen reported a loud, tearing noise accompanied the sinking. The ship buckled perceptibly as fore and aft sections settled, and a three-foot gap appeared where plates split amidships.

Reporters were barred as the Federal Bureau of Investigation opened an inquiry. FBI agents said, however, there was no indication of sabotage.

One theory: A recent flood may have washed a sand ridge under the outfitting dock and the ship broke its keel over the ridge as the river level dropped.

There was no confirmation of this, and it has not been announced how far down the plates were cracked.

The deck remained above water level, and rivermen speculated on possible salvage of the tanker, launched late last year and turned over to the Maritime Commission 16 days ago.

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Half-Hour Jam Slows Subway Rush-Hour

Subway commuters were delayed 30 minutes during the morning rush-hour today when a two-car Arborway train developed motor trouble at Boylston st. All inbound cars from Kenmore sq. were affected.

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Resurrect That Bread Knife, Today's The Day

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—The lost art of bread-slicing bakers advise housewives to keep their eye on the loaf and not bear down on the knife.

With ready-sliced bread, for home consumption prohibited under a government order, the bakers said a loaf should not be cut in its natural position, topside up—it's apt to spread.

Lay the loaf on its side, one baker advised, adding:

"Don't bear down on your knife—use a gentle, sawing motion. Train your eye on the exact point you're trying to cut through. Then hold the knife flat against the loaf while you're cutting it. And be sure the knife is sharp."

It's another job for housewives, along with getting baked beans out of the oven instead of a can.

But Food Administrator Wickard said he was confident housewives wouldn't mind cutting their own bread "if thereby they can contribute toward preventing a price increase and at the same

time contribute to the war effort."

The ban on slicing was announced simultaneously with an increase in flour prices and together with other economies is designed to keep retail bread prices at present levels.

More than labor costs will be saved by stopping the bread slicing machines, food administration experts observed. Bakers no longer will have to replace worn parts in the machines—parts made of steel and other materials needed in the war. And where some bakers have been using two or three wrappers to make sure that sliced loaves reached the kitchen undamaged, they now will use only one.

Under the order, announced Dec. 29, bakers also must limit the varieties of bread and rolls they make in a single week and discontinue selling bread to grocers on consignment.

Winthrop Bus Strike Goes Into Arbitration

The State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration scheduled a State House conference with union and company representatives today in an effort to settle the strike of 15 bus drivers of the Service Bus line which operates between Point of Pines, Winthrop, and parts of Chelsea and Everett.

Meanwhile, as an emergency move, Gov. Saltonstall granted permission to Mayor Raymond E. Carey of Revere to use private cars and Revere city-owned autos in transporting more than 1000 war workers and other commuters over the bus line's route today. Use of the cars was granted primarily to accommodate war workers at the Navy Yard and at the General Electric plant in Lynn.

If today's conference fails to

end the walkout, Mayor Carey said he would appeal to Gov. Saltonstall to invoke his war emergency powers in arranging a settlement.

The striking drivers, members of the Amalgamated Union of Street Railway, Electric and Motor Coach Employees of America, AFL, and the bus company are reported at odds over a seniority clause in their new contracts.

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RAF Bombs Fire Berlin For Second Night In Row

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London road and seven in another during the morning attack. Several casualties were reported and rescue squads searched the debris for other victims.

A stick of bombs dropped in one London district during the first raid wrecked a block of shops, a big department store and many houses. A firewatcher and a woman were killed there, several persons were injured and others were trapped.

The quick exchange of blows demonstrated simultaneously Britain's confidence in her growing air might and the increased strength of her home defenses, which limited the damage inflicted in the London area to a fraction of the havoc created in Berlin.

While the RAF poured more explosives and incendiaries on the ruins left in Hitler's capital by four-ton "blockbusters" the previous night, comparatively few German planes succeeded in penetrating to the heart of London.

ONE BOMBER LOST

Only one bomber out of perhaps 300 which participated in the Saturday night assault on Berlin failed to return, and the British triumphantly maintained they had

won the first round of the renewed "battle of the capitals."

That assault was the first on the German capital since the night of Nov. 7, 1941, and was characterized as the heaviest to which the city ever had been subjected by British raiders.

Returning pilots said they had set fires visible 100 miles away and reported that large areas in Berlin had been laid waste by 4000 and 8000-pound bombs and thousands of incendiaries.

Fliers who had participated in previous raids on Berlin — once known to British airmen as "the hottest spot in Germany" — said the anti-aircraft fire was the weakest they had ever encountered over the city.

NAZIS SAY 31 KILLED

"I saw only one searchlight," declared one airman "and the flak was negligible compared with previous experiences."

The German radio, which usually attempts to minimize damage caused by raids on German soil, reported that 31 persons had been killed and about 150 injured in Berlin Saturday night, but indicated that the toll was likely to prove larger when the debris had been cleared.

The broadcast said that high explosives and incendiaries had fallen in densely populated areas and reported that the huge Deutschland Halle near the Olympic Stadium, in which many events of the 1936 Olympic games were held, had been virtually destroyed.

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YANKS POUND RABAU JAPS

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 18 (AP)—United States bombers sank or badly damaged five Japanese merchant ships in Rabaul harbor in a three-hour raid Saturday night, and Allied airmen blasted Japanese footholds over a wide area in the southwest Pacific over the week-end, an Allied communique said today.

Three waves of flying Fortresses took part in the Rabaul attack.

Rabaul airdromes also were bombed. All Fortresses returned safely.

The Japs retaliated with an attack by 24 medium bombers and 20 Zero fighters on the Allied base at Milne Bay, but damage was "not important" and there were no casualties.

It was the heaviest Jap raid in months.

Allied bombers again hit Jap supply dumps at Lae, the docks at Madang and Finschhafen and the airdrome at Malabang.

Allied ground forces cut the main road in the Japanese rear at Sanananda yesterday, the communique said, and 120 Japanese dead were counted.

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German Parachutist Captured in England

MAIDSTONE, England, Jan. 18 (AP)—Police captured a member of the crew of a German bomber who made a parachute landing and was trying to get away in a stolen motor car after his plane was shot down early today.

War 25 Years Ago Today

By the Associated Press
Jan. 18, 1916—Soviet government formally adopted in Russia. President Wilson approves fuelless period for American manufacturing concerns because of coal shortage. Thirty-eight German officers reported slain in mutiny of submarine crews at Kiel.

Cutting their wedding cake at the reception which followed their marriage at the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston, are Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah O'Sullivan, Jr. The bride is the former Marion Kelly daughter of Mrs. Sadie and the late Frank Kelly.



SAGANSKY HELD IN \$30,000 ON MALDEN BRIBE CHARGES

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counsel for Dr. Sagansky, asked for nominal bail, saying:

"I agree with the district attorney. 'You have a right to keep the city clean. But this is hardly the time to try the case without evidence to create a movie thriller for the benefit of the newspapers.

CITES AXIS COURTS

"I do not believe the district attorney is in possession of credible evidence against these defendants, and furthermore he has presumed them guilty. I hope this won't be like Germany and Italy, where they do hold such presumptions."

Declaring that Sagansky could not leave the country, if he wished "even if he could, he is known everywhere, so what good would it do?" Atty. Ulin continued:

"I don't believe it is fair to harass a man. We are ready to go forward today but the district attorney is not, and I can understand that."

"As for Carrigan, I don't know the man and I had never seen him in my life up until this morning. But I don't think \$5000 is a fair amount to put on him. I think \$1000 or \$2000 would guarantee his appearance."

HINTS OTHER CHARGES

Bradford, asked after court and while the defendants were arranging bail, if there was any truth in reports that several Malden city officials might be involved eventually as go-betweens, replied:

"As far as I know, the arrest of these two defendants completes the picture at this time. However, we are just now getting the case."

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one of the seven's now overseas in the armed forces.

A political row is said to have brought about the new turn in the rackets probe.

For some time past there has been talk in Malden that some group was interested in legalizing beano to such an extent that they were willing to spend plenty of money to accomplish their purpose.

It is claimed that several persons, not connected with the Malden city government, were provided with a large bankroll to try and "sell" the idea of returning beano games in the city.

The present mayor, Vernon C. Newman, has never issued a beano permit since he took office, but he is expected to be called into military service shortly.

Under the city charter, the chairman of the Malden board of aldermen would assume the duties of mayor in the event the office is vacated, but to date the aldermen have been unable to agree on a chairman.

In the event that Mayor Newman leaves for military service, before the aldermen name a chairman, then under the charter the president of the Common Council becomes mayor until the next election.

Under previous administrations beano was permitted in Malden, and Newman was elected on a platform which was largely anti-beano.

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DUCE GENERAL KILLED
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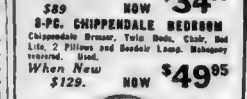


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GROCEER-BOMBER 'DELIVERS' AT GUADALCANAL HOT SPOT

GUADALCANAL, Jan. 12 (delayed) (AP)—A Flying Fortress crew today braved heavy Japanese fire to take food, water and ammunition to 200 American infantrymen who captured an important hill on Guadalcanal.

The men had been without food and water for two days.

They were scheduled to take the hill in eight days, but they went in with machine guns blazing and after two and a half days of bitter fighting had the objective in hand. But they were surrounded.

The only way supplies could be sent to the Americans by land was by an uncertain two-day trip through the jungle.

The infantry commander went to Capt. W. H. Rathbun of Waterloo, Ia., the fortress pilot, and asked if he would undertake a dangerous mission.

PARACHUTES RIGGED

Parachute specialists rigged up food, water and ammunition in baskets with chutes attached. Rathbun's crew then loaded the supplies in the ship's bomb bay and took off.

It was only a five-mile flight, but the bomber had to go directly over the Japs at 150 feet and then fly almost uphill to drop the supplies beyond the reach of the enemy.

The first time over, the bomber zoomed low and away, and almost instantaneously the pilot and co-pilot, C. H. McConnell, Glendale, Cal., saw the Americans standing on top of the hill waving their hats.

Jap bullets whizzed all around the bomber as it skimmed the tree tops.

Sergt. A. E. Caird, Deer River, N. Y., the bombardier, sighted and dropped the baskets just as he would bombs. In the words of Lieut. E. C. Heeley, De Kalb, Tex., the navigator, "he put them right in their laps."

HEAVE SUPPLIES QUICKLY

Other crew members standing by the side of hatches and doors were heaving foodstuffs overside as fast as possible, for at the rate the bomber was going they only had four seconds over the hill.

Backward and forward the plane roared until the load was dumped. Then it returned to Henderson Field to load up again and repeat the performance three more times until enough supplies for several days had been delivered to the hilltop.

On the second trip, some baskets fell in a ravine near the Japs and the hilltop commander sent a patrol after it. They encountered Japanese in the ravine and the infantry commander ordered artillery to shell the spot.

The bomber's crew returned safely. None was wounded and there were few holes in the ship.

Others members of the bomber crew were Sergt. L. J. Arsenault, Chelsea, Mass.; Albert Newman, El Dorado, Ar.; Albert Luciana, Candor, N. Y.; Charles Manahan, Maplewood, Mo., and Corp. L. A. Nye, Wareham, Mass.

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Repeated By Popular Demand... This Rebuilt Electrolux from Supreme \$14.95



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"All-Over Drape" Charmante Veils At Grants for Only 50c



There's something about a becoming, glamorous veil that makes a man look twice. You know what charm a dainty charmante veil adds to a hat. Get yours right now for only 50c. They come in brown and black—have a one-and-a-half-inch lace edge. You'll find yard veiling in novelty patterns—some dotted—only 25c and 29c per yard. See these veils and veiling in the Main Floor at W. T. Grant Co., 395 Washington St.

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Watch for more news next week.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

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JOHN A. HURLEY

American Employee's Funeral

Funeral services for John A. Hurley, 53, veteran employee of the library department of the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser, were conducted today at St. Peter's Church, Cambridge.

High mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Malachi Prendergast. Seated in the sanctuary were Rev. Patrick Nagle, C. P. Rev. Berchmans McHugh, C. D. and Rev. Alphonsus Grandi, C. P., all of St. Gabriel's monastery, Brighton.

A delegation of Hurley's former colleagues attending the services included Miss Susan M. Meara, Charles Hoffman, Miss Mary Niles, Miss Josephine Mockler, Charles Cowley and Joseph Meehan, all of the library department. Miss Peggy Doyle, Arthur Hughes, Charles Manning and Brendan A. Finn represented the editorial department, and William Barritt the maintenance department.

REP. JOHN Q. KNOWLES

Veteran legislator

Civic leaders of many Plymouth and Norfolk County towns will attend the funeral Wednesday morning of State Rep. John Quincy Knowles, 47, veteran of more than 11 years' service from the third Plymouth district.

The funeral will be held from the home of his sister, Mrs. Joseph M. Connolly of Andrew rd., Hull, with a solemn requiem high mass at 10 a. m. in St. Mary's of the Assumption Church, Green Hill, Nantasket.

MRS. ALBERT GAINES

Ration board member

Services for Mrs. Theresa Gaines, 43, wife of Albert Gaines of Brimmer st., Watertown, and a member of the Watertown rationing board, were held today with a solemn high mass of requiem at the Sacred Heart Church, Watertown.

CAPT. JAS. H. MAHONEY

New Bedford fireman

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 18—Funeral preparations were being made today for Capt. James H. Mahoney of the New Bedford Fire Department, who died shortly after he was stricken with a heart attack while fighting a fire.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Lowell Navy Flier Dies in Texas Crash

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Jan. 18 (AP)—Midshipman Jose Angel Agnese of the Argentine Navy and Lieut. Ralph Dennett Thissell, USNR, Kansas City, Kas., were killed Friday in a plane collision at the Corpus Christi Naval Air training center.

Agnese's home was Villa Constitution in the province of Santa Fe, the Argentine. Lieut. Thissell's father is Fred B. Thissell of Lowell, Mass.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Battleship Skipper Given Navy Cross

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (INS)—The Navy has announced that Capt. Thomas L. Gatch, 52, one of the U. S. battleship commanders who helped defeat the Japanese in the battle of the Santa Cruz Islands last October, has been awarded the Navy Cross.

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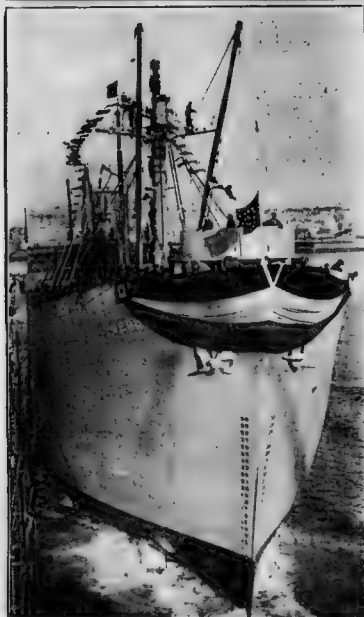
WITH THEIR EYES WIDE OPEN...

Yankee Tommy-Gunners Do Guard Duty Along Moroccan Coast



Alert—Standing guard on the French Moroccan coast are these Yanks... their tommy guns ready to make any Axis welcome an unfriendly one. Wrecked invasion barge is their sentry "box."

Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo



Liberty 'Lou'—Named for the great baseball hero, the Liberty freighter Lou Gehrig slips down the ways at South Portland, Me. . . christened by Mrs. Christine Gehrig, mother of the late diamond star, with a combination baseball bat and champagne bottle.

International News Service Photo



No. 100,000—Ensign Barbara Easley of Hollywood, SPAR attached to the Coast Guard office here, becomes the 100,000th donor at the Red Cross blood donor center, Boylston and Essex sts. Marine Pvt. L. S. Niedosik looks on as Mrs. Lillian Warley, R. N., takes donor's pulse.

International News Service Photo



If You Ski—Something sharp for riding the flakes is worn by this Sun Valley rider. . . a ski jacket of striped wool with scallop design, sleeves of black gabardine, collar in red. Pants are plain gabardine.

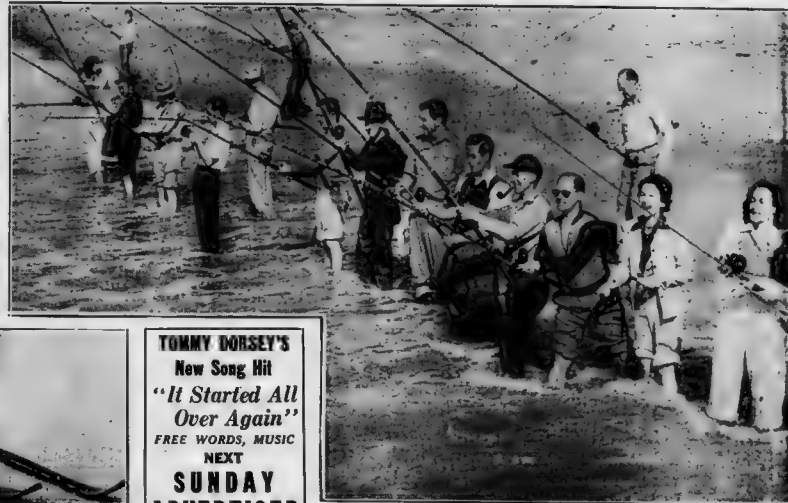


Troopers Break Camp—Men of our hard-training ski trooper detachment at Camp Hale, Col., climb into their white coveralls as they prepare to take to the Rocky Mountain slopes for mid-winter maneuvers.

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Hear it played this week at Loew's State Theatre by Louis Weir, Boston's popular organist at the mighty Wurlitzer.

By the Sea—The gals join the gents in pursuing the elusive corbina and spottin at Playa Del Rey, Cal. . . and a chance of landing a big one brings the casters into the sea.

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Get Degrees—Leading a line of 150 are these Boston University graduates . . . en route to Jacob Sleeper Hall to receive degrees in "Hail and Farewell" graduation exercises for the first "war class" of the college. Six graduates received degrees with honors.

International News Service Photo

The Ruml Plan

A AMERICANS who noted the President's hundred billion dollar war budget must realize exactly how it is going to affect them.

For the last Congress, as almost its last action in 1942, imposed the heaviest tax burden in our history—a tax bill levying a 5 per cent Victory Tax on nearly every pay envelope, plus income taxes affecting virtually everyone except the lowest paid workers—and including millions who have never paid income taxes before.

And on top of that, the President has now asked the new Congress to "find" an ADDITIONAL sixteen billion dollars in war taxes.

The old Congress completed its tax bill at such a late date in 1942 as to make it difficult for all, and impossible for very many, to set aside, before next March 15, enough money to pay the first installment of 1943 taxes then due on their 1942 incomes.

That being the fact, these millions of persons will find it still more difficult to pay in 1944 an income tax bill on 1943 incomes which is to include their share of the proposed additional sixteen-billion-dollar tax increase.

Obviously, therefore, the Federal Government cannot carry out its war-tax program unless it puts income taxpayers on a "pay-as-they-go" basis, and does so at once.

The way to do this is by adopting the Ruml Plan, whereby PAYMENTS MADE OUT OF 1943 INCOME will be credited against THE TAX ON 1943 INCOME and will be deducted in part at least, at the source of the income, just as the Victory Tax is now being deducted.

By this simple device, amounting merely to a change in bookkeeping methods, the Government will get its tax revenues with no interruption, and taxpayers will pay when they are most able.

President Roosevelt said the other day that he favors a pay-as-you-go plan, so long as the Treasury does not lose a lot of taxes.

Actually, as shown repeatedly by Beardsley Ruml, the banker and business economist who formulated the plan bearing his name, that will not happen under his proposal—ANY eventual loss to the Government will be inconsequential, and the beneficiaries will be those who EARN their incomes, NOT THOSE WHO DEPEND ON INVESTMENTS.

The Ruml Plan is the only practicable solution of the problem that has been offered.

Congress should adopt it without further loss of time.

THE HOME FRONT is as necessary to the peace for which we all pray as the war front, for our splendid armed forces cannot hope to crush the enemy unless the communities from which they draw their strength and inspiration are maintained throughout the period of conflict in a proper manner.

For this reason the Greater Boston United War Fund campaign which today begins a drive for subscriptions totaling \$7,800,000 must succeed.

This \$7,800,000 will provide \$887,806 to relieve the suffering of our Allies; \$1,090,287 to meet the leisure-time needs of our soldiers, sailors, marines and fliers; \$333,843 to take recreation to war prisons, and \$5,488,064 to support 235 health and welfare agencies in the metropolitan area.

If the goal is reached—and it most certainly should be—the people of Greater Boston will have taken care of the minimum requirements of 17 hospitals, 13 nursing and nutrition clinics, 12 important family agencies, 11 institutions for the mentally and physically handicapped, 12 organizations providing for neglected, sick and underprivileged children, 15 youth centers, 18 settlement and neighborhood houses, and 15 metropolitan Boston chests and federations which are members of the Greater Boston Community Fund.

We are sure that all the generous, patriotic and victory-minded people of our important community will support this highly necessary wartime activity as liberally as their financial circumstances permit, for as William Cardinal O'Connell, beloved Archbishop of Boston, says:

"It is definitely a part of the defense program of the country and it gives an opportunity to all of us to express our faith in terms of patriotism and charity."

A GLIMPSE OF TOMORROW is given us by Harold E. Stassen, Minnesota's imaginative Governor, who says:

"The highway system of the future will be worldwide. Great airports, linked by super-highways to railroad depots, to bus centers, to metropolitan centers, to ocean ports and to existing road networks should therefore be a major post-war development."

That prophecy should interest the people of Boston powerfully.

Our city is the front door to the United States. It is the nearest American port to Europe. And, if Governor Stassen is right, our prosperity should exceed the fondest dreams of the present time.

On the Side

By E. V. DURLING

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
Good night, good night!
Parting is such sweet sorrow
That I shall say good night
Till it be morrow.
—SHAKESPEARE.

DISPATCH reports a Wisconsin woman has had four children by four different husbands. This is very unusual. But it is not the record. Jacqueline Montgast of Paris was the mother of 17 children by 14 different husbands... Am informed that at the old Fifth Avenue Hotel in Manhattan when you ordered apple pie for dessert they served you a whole pie. My informant, however, did not state what the circumstance of this pie was. Some of the pieces of pie served at some restaurants can be only characterized as slivers. It has long been the contention of this department that restaurant and fountain lunch pie should be cut in four pieces. Many places cut it into six pieces.

OBSERVED DICKENS: "No one is useless in the world who lightens the burden of it for anyone else." William Marston in claiming that blondes were rarely what might be called dangerous women stated: "Brunettes are the natural man conquerors." Many men of experience have expressed themselves as being in accord with Mr. Marston's view... It was Josh Billings who said: "Marrying for love may be a little risky, but it is so honest that God cannot help but smile at it."

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Am not interested in "How to Get a Man" books or articles. What I want to know is how to get rid of a man. Can your Mules and Men Department help me? A—Best way to get rid of a man is to bore him. Talk about yourself continually. Don't give him a chance to talk about himself. Every time he begins to tell you something about himself interrupt quickly and start talking about yourself. In the middle of a dance say that you don't feel like dancing any more. Every now and then say to him: "Where's your sense of humor?" But when he tells a joke look blank and say: "I don't get it." According to our Mules & Men Department, this line of conversation and action will quickly cool the love of the most ardent and persistent admirer... Q—Has there ever been a husband vs. wife shopping contest? A—Have never heard of any such contest being sponsored by an organization, but I know of a man and wife who engaged in a competition like that. The husband won. He brought home from his shopping tour for \$2.06 the same items for which his wife paid \$2.29. Why don't you get your wife into a shopping contest, mister? If you win it will teach her to be more economical.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Is said to be foolish to think too much of things that have been done and cannot be undone. No doubt it is. Still there are many people we cannot blame for having continual regrets for something they have done in the past. For example, there is that Jewish resident of Berlin named Ludwig Warburg. During World War I, Warburg saved the life of Adolph Hitler... As to the extent of the appeal some men have to the op-

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"Gee, Dorothy! Now we're sweeties!"

posate sex, Harley Grattan said of Ambrose Bierce: "He was close on 6 feet tall and of such extraordinary vitality that young ladies asserted they could feel him 10 feet away."

ASIDES: A petite resident of Baltimore, who evidently wishes to revive the argument between the lengthy ladies and the pint size females, says: "Why not call attention to fact that the only adjective of praise of a tall woman rates is 'stunning,' while a short woman can be: Cute, chic, dashing, petite, smart and lovely"... "Can you name six things a feminine film star wouldn't do for publicity?" asks a Pittsburgher. Am afraid not, sir. I can only think of three... "What do you mean saying women are afraid to wear red hats?" writes a New Yorker. "My wife is not only not afraid to wear red hats, but she also wears red evening gowns. She is a woman of unusual courage and is not afraid of anything but thunder and lightning, mice, three-horse parades and earthquakes."

PASSING BY: Ethel Shutta. Comedienne, danseuse and vocalist. If you remember Ethel and Leon Errol in the musical show, "Louis the XIV," it shows you have a good memory and may be able some day to qualify as an expert on theatrical history... Grace Moore. Opera lark from Jellicoe, Tenn. This is her 14th season at the Met.

SIDEGLIMPS: A Bostonian who described himself as "a very sensitive bald-headed man" wants to know if the argument as to whether or not a man should take his hat off in an elevator has ever been settled by the etiquette experts. It has. The etiquette experts say it is not necessary for a man to remove his hat in an office building, hotel or department store elevator as these are public conveyances the same as buses or street cars... Is your dog sensitive? If not, he is a very unusual dog. Canine expert Robert Leighton has stated: "Dogs never forget an injury fully inflicted. They even feel the sting of ridicule. It is not wise to laugh at a dog or tease him. They resent anything in the form of deceit or unfairness. You must be certain of a dog's guilt as well as his knowledge of his guilt before you punish him"... There is a campaign on to stop all kissing in Ireland. Some legislators in that country claim kissing spreads disease and is partly responsible for the increase in infantile paralysis in Ireland.

The Campbell Girl



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"Ha! You should've seen the Sarge's face when he saw me with HIS girl!"

First Lady

HOPES THERE'LL ALWAYS BE
A "MARCH OF DIMES"

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY—This is Sunday, but I must still tell you about last Thursday! In Monmouth County, N. J., last year, they had a small epidemic of infantile paralysis, and so they are already preparing for their "March of Dimes" this year. A recovered patient, a small boy of 7 or 8, presented me with a bunch of flowers and asked me the following question: "Will there always be a 'March of Dimes,' Mrs. Roosevelt, to help little children like me to get well again?"

I hope, of course, that scientists working with the research grants given through the collections obtained in these yearly drives, will some day find a preventive as well as a cure. I told the small boy that as long as children and adults suffer from this disease there would always be help for them contributed by the nation.

BEFORE I LEFT the USO building, I went to the top floor with a group of soldiers who form, I imagine, a committee running the building. We saw the room in which wood-working, or painting, or toy making may be indulged in as a recreation by the men.

On leaving Red Bank, I went home with Mrs. Lewis Thompson for 15 minutes of quiet talk with her and Commissioner Ellis. Then I was called for by Mrs. Louis Payne. Before going to her house to meet some people in the interests of the Young Men's Vocational Foundation, we went back to Ft. Monmouth, where Gen. Van Dusen showed me his recreation rooms for the men and a hostess house where relatives can stay.

MRS. PAYNE has been instrumental in raising money, not only to make these rooms more livable than the government could, but she has also helped the chaplains make their chapels really beautiful. I only had time to see one, but it was so warm and lovely, very different from the usual bare post chapels.

Mrs. Payne must have spent many hours shopping and furnishing these various rooms, but I am sure every time she goes into them, the evident enjoyment of the men must bring her a great sense of satisfaction. It is quite evident that the officers on the post appreciate all that she has done.

ON FRIDAY MORNING, Miss Rose Schneiderman of the Women's Trade Union League, came to breakfast with me. Then Miss Mary Acton Hammond came to tell me of her book on conditions in Great Britain, which she has written as a result of some time spent there for her newspaper. I have read some articles she wrote and found them readable, and feel that this book will be a real contribution to our mutual understanding when it comes out.

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Broadway's Voice

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—Carole Landis' mother, Mrs. Clara Ridgely, has been promoted—from the production line at the North American aviation plant to the job of riveter! . . . Col. Schwartzkopf, prominent in the Lindbergh kidnapping case, has been raised to brigadier-general. He'll be in charge of the military in Iran . . . The Harry Adlers (he's the theatrical agent) are hula-baying . . . Mitzi Green will go back to the movies for a retake on her career as soon as she finishes her stint at the Rio-bamba . . . The marriage epidemic is still raging at the Latin Quarter. Mavis Murray, of the ensemble, is betrothed to Jackie Beekman, the comedian . . . Governor Dewey is said to be planning changes in the State penal laws—including the parole policy—before long. He's also studying several hundred pages of confidential report on the much-discussed O'Connell political machine in Albany, which tends to confirm reports that the O'Connell crowd will figure in a page one Dewey explosion.

ALEXIS SMITH is due to visit Manhattan sometime this month, a tidbit that should not depress the local staglines . . . Shirley Craig the beautiful Baltimore defense worker, and Jack Golden, Harry Richmond's pianist, are giving each other "Es" for "enchantment" . . . George Lynch, owner of the swing emporium known as Kelly's Stable, will wait down the aisle with Vicki Zimmer, the singing keyboard-carreer there . . . Ted Straeter has written a song dedicated to the news photos. It's titled "Don't Ration Cheesecake" . . . Do you think Gregory Ratoff minds that his wife, Eugenie Leontovich, recalled a lot of his actual dialogue from their home life and used it in the play, "Dark Eyes"?



ALEXIS SMITH

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

MONDAY MORNING MUSINGS: The Rialto is getting lively again . . . Old Bostonians who have become personages in show-business are among those present, or about to be . . . Buddy Clark, once a Boston clubdate singer and now a gent with worries about an income ceiling, opened at the Latin Quarter . . . It's an all-Greater Boston feature, this Latin Quarter show as Gloria Gilbert of Malden has been held over the road this week. Tommy Maren's Beachcomber plays host tonight to Harry Gourfain, a talented lad who made Boston his professional bailiwick for many years as stager of the pretentious shows the Metropolitan Theater used to use as condiment to its weekly screen fare . . . And—of great importance—Lou Walters comes to town as co-proprietor of a musical show designed for the stage instead of a night club . . . Lou left us less than a year ago when he sold his phenomenal Latin Quarter in Winchester st. to devote his time to a Latin Quarter in New York and, as it now turns out, the theater . . . None will begrudge Mr. Walters his fine success, and plenty, including this department which first batted him via type as the talented young man he later proved to be, will hold a rooting interest in his first stage endeavor.

MR. GOURFAIN RETURNS AS director of a revue called "Bally-Laffs of 1943" . . . It is a girly and comedic musical which runs as long as a musical comedy, we are told in advance . . . Its break-in at the Beachcomber is the first stop of a projected tour of major night clubs, and its destination is Broadway . . . This is the self-same career a musical comedy or revue manufactured for the first-class theater undertakes . . . It would be nice if the venture proved profitable, as the never-complaining Mr. Maren of the Beachcomber has proved to be a philosopher of parts in the last twelve-month of a hectic career . . . Tommy has displayed an epic fortitude and sang-froid through a succession of calamitous bad breaks which would have floored a less sturdy individual . . . But the flag of the Beachcomber has waved on high through it all, and even a hint that the night club boom had been aborted at its height has never been deduced from the conduct or the words of Entrepreneur Maren . . . If "Bally-Laffs of 1943" can broaden the smile of its Boston sponsor, every denizen of the Rialto will be happy.

PURELY PRIVATE to the press, Noel Coward's great picture of the British Navy, "In Which We Serve" gets a private showing at the M. G. M. projection room tonight, and this bodes a proximate Boston run for the greatest fillum since "Cavalcade." (Mr. Coward wrote and directed that one, too) . . . Mr. Coward not only wrote and directed "In Which We Serve," he produced it, composed the music and plays the leading role . . . In the doing of all this, he unwittingly furnished the picture with its only laugh . . . Unless the preamble of the picture has been changed, that laugh comes when the "credits" thunder out o'er the audience . . . The legend waited this way from Broadway says that when Mr. Coward's name appeared for the fifth time, a mighty roar—a sympathetic one, incidentally—rolls out of the collective diaphragm of an audience.

ALSO A BOSTONIAN by marriage is pretty Joy Hodges, singing star of "Best Foot Forward" at the RKO Boston . . . Boston may recall Joy as the lovely young heroine of "Id Rather Be Right," which starred George M. Cohan at the Colonial in 1937 . . . Joy is married to Paul Dudley, the radio producer, who checked the big time via Charlestown High and the Yankee Network.

MENTION OF "ID RATHER BE RIGHT" leads readily into a word of gospel which just reached us over the telephone . . . On the other end was Michael Todd, producer of "Something for the Boys" . . . Today Michael expects to close the deal which sells "Something for the Boys" to a motion-picture studio for \$305,000 . . . The extra \$5000 is "prestige" money . . . Michael insisted on the odd-five G's because it meant a record high price for a musical show . . . Where "Id Rather Be Right" figures in this talk of records is as follows: Until Saturday just passed, "Id Rather Be Right" held the alltime high for an advance sale for a Broadway engagement.

UNTIL "Something for the Boys" closed the books and the box-office at the Alvin Theater Saturday night, Mr. Cohan's musical was the alltime record-holder of selling tickets in advance . . . Something like \$235,000 in cash sales was the figure . . . "Something for the Boys" has topped this record, Producer Todd assured us in a Sunday afternoon chat . . . The Ethel Merman musical has paid for itself twice already, and has merely to play enough performances to entitle it to collect the proceeds.

ON WEDNESDAY, AN INVASION FROM HOLLYWOOD headed by Maria Montez takes over the town . . . Maria and seven other Universal stars, starlets or feature players are to be here in connection with "Arabian Nights," a new film musical . . . But Transportation Director Joe Eastman had space enough in his various transporting channels to unload other assorted characters . . . Film scouts, actors' agents and Broadway ticket-brokers, including "Broadway Sam," are all coming to town . . . A new musical having a Boston premiere always draws these interested strangers.

Hollywood Today

CRITICS TO GET FIRST GLIMPSE
OF "THE OUTLAW"

By Louella O. Parsons

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HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18—Well, here it comes, boys and girls—"The Outlaw," for its premiere. After waiting two years, Howard Hughes has chosen the Geary Theater in San Francisco for the first showing of his widely publicized movie and the date is Jan. 29. Just how Hughes is going to manage it with the war priorities, I don't know. But leave it to him. He plans to take the Los Angeles critics en masse to the Bay City, and Russell Birdwell is there now arranging for the opening.

The public will not only see Jane Russell and Jack Beutel in the movie—but in the flesh. This pair of newcomers, for whom Howard Hughes has turned down a fortune, will do a 25-minute skit as a prologue and if Hughes, who was born lucky, has the success with this he had with "Hell's Angels," well, it will be something.



ZORINA

THE BEST PROSPECT at the moment is Paul Henreid, who is the answer to any producer's prayer. Jack Warner, the fortunate lad who has Henreid under contract, returned yesterday from the East with Ann. He brought with him the film rights to a fascinating story for the hero of "Now Voyager" and "Casablanca."

The story is called "In Our Time" and is based on the dramatic tale of a Polish flier who was separated from his wife when Warsaw was bombed. He thought she was killed but later learned she was a victim of amnesia and married to an RAF flier.

The story was bought from Robert St. John, commentator, and is being turned over to Max Brand to adapt. Brenda Marshall and John Garfield are also pencilled in.

ZORINA, who left Hollywood and Paramount after her heartbreak over "For Whom the Bell Tolls," is talking contract to Lester Cowan in New York. He wants her for a top role in "Heart of a City" and, while she hasn't actually signed, it looks very hopeful. Lester took his "Commandos Strike at Dawn" to Washington where, under auspices of the Norwegian Embassy, he started the drive for United Nations war relief.

AT THIS VERY MOMENT Winfield Sheehan, pioneer film producer, is in New York making arrangements to form his own company.

Winnie will release through United Artists, and he has signed Bernard Herzbrun, former Paramount art director, for his new company.

He has acquired several valuable properties, among them a well-known stage play, title of which he will announce soon.

A LINE OR TWO: Martha O'Driscoll's mother is very ill with pneumonia. She caught a heavy cold the night she and Martha dashed over to Bing Crosby's burning home to help Dixie and the children. Martha, who is greatly worried, dashes between the hospital and RKO, where she is still starting work in "The Fallen Sparrow" with Maureen O'Hara and John Garfield . . . When someone asked Reginald Owen what role he was to play in "Madam Curie" he said: "I don't know—probably an old piece of radium."

PARAMOUNT CERTAINLY did itself proud Saturday when the blood bank moved to the lot for contributions. The Paramounters hit the high mark with 186 pints . . . Elizabeth Meehan has just finished an original, "Once Around the Park," based on the experiences of a lady taxi driver in Central Park . . . Hear MGM is taking "National Velvet" off the shelf and that they have a surprise package up their sleeve in the person of Geraldine Rathall for the star role. She's a New York stage actress. Remember when Metro was rumormongering everybody from Katharine Hepburn to Leatrice Joy Gilbert for this novel?

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Bill Hawks and Randy Scott are vying for Marjorie Stewart's smiles. So far Bill is one up on Randy, because the lady cooked dinner for him; seemed incredible that a four-day-old infant could be given a transfusion. Yet it is true. Dennis O'Keefe gave his blood to his baby, who is in an incubator waging a gallant fight for life; the mansion the Bing Crosbys bought in Holmby Hills was formerly owned by Malcolm McNaughton and is a show place with a conservatory, six acres and plenty of room for the four kids; Virginia Morgan and her bridegroom, Cadet Squadron Comdr. Bob Durham, are at the Beverly Hills Hotel. They came here for the graduation supper dance to be given Thursday at Westside Tennis Club; Sally Eilers just received a letter from her brother, Bud, who is with the Army overseas, saying he had been hospitalized. He added that Carole Landis was a patient at the same time and they wrote notes to each other; Irving Berlin gets in tomorrow and Jack Warner gives him a luncheon.

ORANGE TIME

Recipes You Will Like

By MARTHA LEE

ORANGES are a "natural" for winter meals for they bring appetite appeal, vitamin values, and an extra fine flavor to be enjoyed in salads and desserts of war as well as peacetime menus.

This fruit can be relied upon to furnish important minerals and vitamins as well as other food values, but the most important contribution to the diet is vitamin C. They are one of the richest sources of this vitamin which everyone needs daily.

Now's the time to try them. Orange favorites are innumerable, and here are some recipes we've selected as being especially delicious:

ORANGE NUT RING

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 tbsp. grated orange peel
2-3 cup orange juice
8 cups all-purpose flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. soda
1 cup dates
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup nuts

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and grated peel. Continue blending until very creamy. Sift flour, soda, and salt. Add to the creamed mixture alternately with the orange juice. Add dates and nuts. Bake in a greased tube pan (9 inches wide, 3 inches deep) or a greased ring mold, at 350 deg. F. for 1 hour. When cake comes from oven pour the following top-ping over at once. Remove from tin after 20 minutes. No icing is necessary.

TOPPING

1-3 cup orange juice
1-3 cup sugar
Combine juice and sugar and let stand while cake is baking.

HONEY ORANGE CAKE

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup honey
1 egg, well beaten
2 cup all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely shredded orange peel (3 or 4 oranges)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange juice
1 tsp. grated lemon peel

Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually, add honey, creaming constantly. Beat in eggs. Sift dry ingredients thoroughly (flour, soda, baking powder, salt), add orange peel and lemon peel. Combine dry ingredients and orange juice alternately to creamed mixture beginning and ending with flour mixture. Spread in well greased cake pan. (Mixture is quite thick). Bake at 350 deg. F.—about 45 minutes. Serve plain, iced, or with hot fruit sauce. The following sauce is ideal:

ORANGE-HONEY POUR-OVER

1-3 cup orange juice
1-3 cup honey
Combine and pour over hot cake as soon as removed from oven.

ORANGE GINGERBREAD

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening (more)
2 tbsp. sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 cup molasses
2 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
1 tsp. each ginger and cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. nutmeg
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cloves
1 cup heated orange juice

Cream shortening and sugar until fluffy. Add beaten egg and molasses and mix until smooth. Alternately add flour, which has been sifted with soda, baking powder, salt and spices, with the heated orange juice. Beat until smooth. Place in greased and floured shallow loaf pan. Bake at 350 deg. F. for 45 minutes. Serve warm or cold.

Fashion



THESE DAYS are not without their dramatic, gale evenings . . . and here is one of the new formal evening gowns that shows a rich simplicity of design, by Nanty. Tulle is not affected by L-38 rules. You may have as many yards of it as you wish in your gown, or your bridal veil. The bodice and upper part of the skirt are fashioned of gold lace in an elongated, slim line with a deep flaring skirt ruffle of pale gold tulle. The deep décolletage neckline is modified by the tiny sleeves and covered shoulder effect . . . and at the waistline is thrust a cluster of large pink silks. —ANNICE BRINK.

THOSE MANNISH SUITS ARE BEING SNAPPED UP

By BETTINA BEDWELL

A LONG WITH all the talk about the girls going more feminine these days, there is a rising tide of very mannish suits that are being snapped up by these same girls.

Maybe it's the influence of the WAACS, the WAVES, and the rest of them. Anyway, suits made out of real men's wear wools, and tailored as severely as a man's suit, are popular, and they go over particularly big in the combined slack and skirt ensemble lots of girls are choosing.

Arundel Clarke, a famous English designer now working in this country, makes this type of ensemble with superb workmanship. His model in our sketch is made of men's wear smooth wool in fine striped pattern, red, black and white. Notice how undeviating in its mannish severity the slack suit is. And the extra black skirt, also sketched, is obviously inspired by trousers. It is made of hard finished wool and has a red leather belt.



Cleansing Cream Sale

It's at Less Than Half Price

By ARLINE GOULD

WE'RE SORRY that a crowded schedule prevented our telling you about a grand cleansing cream sale before this . . . because the ladies have literally been snatching the great eight-ounce jars off the counters . . . like small boys in front of a doughnut tray.

But you still have time, if you sprint a little. In fact, it's worth your breaking into a real run . . . for it's a less-than-half-price opportunity . . . the \$2.50 jar for \$1.

There are two types of cleansing cream available in this sale . . . one an "original salon mixture" for dry skin . . . and the other a slightly liquefying one which is for oilier complexions. And their creators are absolutely fanatic about one's using the right cream for the right complexion.

They're convinced that heavy cleansing creams do not cleanse the skin thoroughly, and require so much manipulation before the texture becomes thin enough to penetrate that large pores may be encouraged. They feel that pressure when rubbing cream into the skin does much more harm than whatever benefit may be derived from that cream.

So . . . both of these specialized cleansing creams are light as a whisper, with a downy soft texture, both are scented with verbenas, which is so very pleasant and helps give the skin a clean sensation.

SMOOTH AND SOFT

The original salon mixture for dry skin has a moistening ingredient, and it doesn't liquefy . . . it's very smooth and soft, creamy white.

As for the cleansing cream for oilier complexions . . . this is light, penetrating, melting . . . and it becomes fluid immediately upon contact with the skin . . . thus it goes deeply into the pores, and because of its light consistency, it dissolves dust and makeup, floating all dirt particles to the surface of the skin.

To learn about this spectacular special on fine cleansing creams . . . \$2.50 jars (8 ounces) for \$1 . . . phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, except the week-end, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-ad-

Beauty



YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL—Geraldine Fitzgerald typifies in this pose the spandy soap and water scrubbed freshness that Arline Gould says may be yours whether you use soap and water or cleansing cream, but always followed by a liquid freshener! She tells of a grand sale on cleansing cream.

Love and Marriage

Agree on Question of 'Rights' Before Boy Enters Service

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

ONE of my correspondents asks me: "Does a man have the right to expect his girl friend to sit at home and wait for his return?"

She goes on to say: "I have an understanding with a man who is now in the armed forces, but we do not expect to marry until after the war."

"But, Miss Fairfax, if I had been married to him by every civil and religious ceremony under the

sun, he couldn't be more jealous and draw the chalk-line for me more sharply. I live with my married brother and his wife, and occasionally they invite in a business friend, and we have a four-some—movies, play cards, or something like that.

"When I write to my boy friend I tell him about this and tell him where we've been, and then he writes back and burns up the air by denouncing me. Yet he does the same thing.

"Now, wouldn't it be extravagant and silly of me to dine away from home just because my brother is having in a business acquaintance, and they're going to a movie or informal dance afterward? What are your reactions to this state of affairs? JANE."

So many girls write me along the same line. They have an "understanding" with a man and he goes into the service. They expect to marry after the war, so do not make a formal announcement of their engagements. And if they do go out with other boys, is it right?

One girl wrote me: "I have gone to a couple of dances given by my friends, and one at the USO. And when my friend heard about it, he broke the engagement. He's on board ship now." Although she didn't realize it, she was in luck. What could life have held for any girl, married to such a jealous man?

My suggestion to girls who find themselves engaged to males as jealous as Othello is to have a thorough understanding with them before they go into the services. Set the question of "rights" and "privileges" as we used to say in the old prewar days. The only thing to remember is to play fair. If you agree to certain things, keep your word.

The Correct Thing

By Ullin Koss



WANT TO BE COAXED?

IT'S BAD FORM for the hostess to urge her talented guests to perform, but it's equally bad taste for the guest who, although really willing to play, waits to be coaxed by others present.



MEMBERS of the "Brighton Girls" corps of the JVA are expected to contribute to the tin can collection program this week. Shown are (l. to r.) Marie Trodella, Capt. Marjorie O'Kane, Comdr. Theresa Marchione, Mary Lou Lillis and Sergt. Mary Ann McCormick.

JVA Aids Collection Of Tin Scrap This Week

Junior Victory Army members will be busy this week turning over their salvaged tin cans to collectors.

In most Massachusetts cities and towns, including Boston, collections will be made this week. In Boston proper municipal trucks will pick up the tin cans on these dates with Wards 1 to 5 covered today; Tuesday, Wards 6 to 10; Wednesday, Wards 11 to 14; Thursday, Wards 15 to 18 and Friday, Wards 19 to 22.

IMPORTANT DRIVE

In most other towns the tin cans will be gathered on regular rubbish collection days.

All JVA members are urged to help this salvage campaign, as it ranks in importance with the saving of kitchen fats, cast-off silk and nylon stockings, scrap metal and other needed materials for Uncle Sam's war production plants.

All tin cans, containing both liquid and solid foods, are needed. They should be thoroughly washed, their labels removed, tops and bottoms removed or folded in and the cans flattened by foot pressure.

Do NOT save paint, varnish, oil or grease cans as they cannot be cleaned properly for de-tinning and most of them are not lined with tin.

BUSHEL OF CANS

The 104 members of the "Defense and Aviation" Corps of the JVA, composed of pupils of the Oliver Wendell Holmes School, under sponsorship of Miss Esther E. Larson, geography teacher, are expected to contribute a bushel basketful of tin cans each to this week's collection.

Other corps expected to do outstanding work in this respect will include the "Brighton Girls" Corps of Brighton, commanded by Theresa Marchione; Corps 63 of Dedham, commanded by Joseph Iadonisi, Ames st., and the "Junior Navy" Corps of Dorchester, commanded by Jeanne Kelly, Homes ave.

Capt. Dorothy Donovan of this unit reports Charles Osgood is the new sergeant because he brought 10 pounds of kitchen fats, some tin cans and cast-off stockings to the last meeting.

"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Aldes, daily in the Boston American.

Dr. True's Elixir

A family laxative used by young and old as an aid in the relief of constipation. Agreeable to take. Use as directed. At druggists.

THE TRUTH FAMILY LAXATIVE

'2 CHANGE PLEA IN DEATH TRIAL

In a surprise move in Suffolk Superior Court today, two former inmates of Concord Reformatory, charged with the first degree murder of Anthony Pomo, changed their not guilty pleas to guilty of as much of the indictment as charged manslaughter.

A third defendant, Salvatore Venuti, 31, of Hlanover st., North End, preferred to stand trial.

Judge Frank A. Donahue accepted the pleas of Joseph Semenza, 28, of North st., and Joseph DeMarco, 24, of Hlanover st., both North End.

A fourth man in connection with the murder, Joseph "Little Bozo" Cortese, 29, of Parmenter st., North End, is still sought by police.

The three defendants and Cortese are alleged to have shot and stabbed Pomo in a Henchman st., North End, apartment, on orders of a North End number pool operator.

The order was given, it is alleged, after Pomo had held up one of the managers of the pool. His refusal to return the money led to his murder, police said.

Pomo was shot and stabbed 40 times on Nov. 13, 1941, and his body, wrapped in a sheet, was dragged through North End streets and dumped into Boston harbor off Fiske wharf.

Today, Venuti sat smiling in court at his attorneys, John M. Boyle and John J. Donovan, questioned jurors.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

VANDENBERG HITS TAX LAG

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (INS)—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan, today asserted lack of Treasury Department co-operation is slowing the movement for adoption of the Ruml pay-as-you-go tax plan.

The Michigan Senator also blamed the Treasury for the misconception that adoption of such a program means wiping out of income liability March 15.

Congress, he said, should tackle the problem of legislation to put taxpayers on a current basis.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Werner, Miss Carlesco Win N.Y. Speed Titles

TROY, N. Y., Jan. 18 (INS)—Dick Werner of Paterson, N. J., and Helen Carlesco of Jackson Heights, N. Y., today counted the Hudson Valley speed skating championship among their winter spoils.

Werner won the senior men's title yesterday with 100 points with Joe Bree of New York second and Roy Erickson of New York third. Miss Carlesco captured both women's events to finish ahead of Alice Burnham of New York city and Patricia Patenode of Schenectady.



WIDOW'LL WED—Earl of Kenmore, British newspaper columnist, today announced his engagement to Enid Viscountess Furness, widow of the first Viscount Furness, who died in 1940. This will be her fourth marriage.

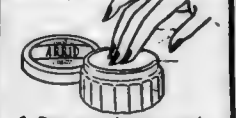
November Decline In Jobs Is 550,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—The number of employed persons in the United States, including the armed forces, dropped about 550,000 in November from the record level of 59,500,000 in October, the National Industrial Conference Board reported today. The decline was due mostly to completion of the fall harvests.

Seek Identity Of Bay Victim

Police today sought identity of a man about 60 who drowned in South Bay channel, after he had jumped from the Dover st. bridge, shouting to those who tried to dissuade him: "Let me alone. Good-bye."

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
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—by Izzy ORT



Here it is — another week an' another chore pickin' out the letters on my typewriter. Life is just a regular routine wid me. First, I get up early in the mornin' when the sun is givin' out plenty of candlepower an' hustle downtown where I look in on the workmen wat is givin' my El Tropic Room a complete overhauvin'. When I get through wid that place, it's gonna be the most modern an' most atmospheric place in town. I'm givin' ya a tip that the murals are gonna be made up of strictly tropical scenes wat'll be terrific fer escapists witch is people wat wants get away from it all. In a couple weeks I'll be welcome in the public there. When I get through wid this it's past noontime so I hustle downstairs an' talk to the many patrons I know wat comes in my Grill. They are men from all walks of life and are most interesting to talk to. They tell me that da like me place cause there is always something, doing from noon on, such as dance music and continuous entertainment. I just don't let anyone feel blue. Not at Ort's. Emory Davis an' his wife an' mine jest got back from visitin' Emory's son who is in the Coast Guard an' Emory says the boy looks so good from bein' in the service he's half tempted to get himself in shape fer the same. Migdie Collins is jest in town wid great reports about the army boys wat woke him every mornin' at 5 A. M. Got a great new show ya oughta see this week at Ort's Grill, 25 Essex St., Boston, Mass. Advt.

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TOP BANDS PLAY ALONG RIALTO

Paul Draper, a master of the intricacies of ballet, opens at the Copley-Plaza oval room on Thursday . . . Harold Nagel's orchestra will remain during the Draper engagement. Mary Raye and Naldi stay through Wednesday. The Milton Herth trio are the feature in the Copley colonial room . . . Arko-Yarvensonne of the Satire room, Fensgate Hotel, has big plans for this popular spot.

There's a sparkling revue at the Rio-Casino . . . its banner entertainment, with a variety that includes Freddie Bernard, Helene and her violin, Chapelle and Harmon, Sandra Devon, the Buster Keim girls and two orchestras for the dance minded . . . two shows nightly and Sundays with a no cover charge policy prevailing at all times . . . Eddie Davis' Fox and Hounds retains its hold on the affections of the after-dinner set . . . Jack Chan and Gordon, the perfect hosts at the Ruby Foo Den.

Sally Keith, that sweetheart of swish, and a favorite in Boston, returns for another engagement at the Scollay Square Crawford House . . . Sally's amazing routine is unrivalled . . . Dorgan's Old Harbor house entertainment card this week has the Three King Sisters, Betty Lee, Phil Poulin, Claire Norville, Eddie Dumas and the Bassett Walsh rhythm . . . name bands every Sunday afternoon and evening at the Joe Wagenbach Lawrence Hofbrau . . . this is in addition to the regular 2½ hr. show.

Buddy Clark, radio-stage-screen singer, who needs no introduction to radio goers, heads the bill at the Latin Quarter . . . Gloria Gilbert, the sensational whirl dancer, is being held over . . . others in the revue include the Juvelles, Cabot and Resden, Neil Fontaine, emcee and singer, and the Don Arden girls in three production numbers . . . Fred Sorra's Vanity



**BUDDY CLARK, SINGER
Opens at Latin Quarter**

Fair serving nice dinners . . . entertainment and dancing here.

Manager Paul Ercoline and steward Jacques Terranova of the Hotel Avery are visiting the New York spots today in hopes of finding some outstanding talent for the celebration of the annual Mardi Gras Festival which will be staged in the Cameo room of the hotel in the near future . . . entertainment, dancing and choice food is offered patrons at moderate price at Jack Brown's Casa Manana . . . Bossman Ribby of the Ribby Cafe mending in hospital.

At Harry Sher's Silver Dollar, located in the midtown section, Life begins there daily at the stroke of noon with dance music and throughout the afternoon, informal entertainment is spotted. The Blue Terrace Room, in the rear, has three fast, varied revues presented with a maximum amount of chuckles and thrills in the evening.

The Hotel Essex grill room continues to prove the same alluring spot this winter that it had been throughout the summer . . . Manager Creagh gives the customers a good run for their money here . . . this week's show features Gil Lamb, the Essex adorables in new dance routines and other star acts.

Al Linden, ventriloquist, Shirley Haywood, taps and acrobatic, and Bart Gardner, musical novelty, head the show this week at the Handy Grille on upper Tremont st. . . other favorites round out the bill . . . Jerry Norton on Sunday only . . . Joe Nardone's Stage Door, at Scollay Square,

has shows with a no cover or minimum policy.

"Cock Me On It" Lou Baker of the Checker Cafe informs us that this week's show is one of the Checker's very best . . . located near the Keith Boston Theater, makes this an easy calling place.

For sheer entertainment the Music Box at Copley sq. . . Radio Herb Lewis getting a nice round of applause . . . others are The Hellmans, Johnny Cole, Tanga and Peggy Hangerter.

So successful has been the fun shows at the Village Barn that Manager Paul Mullins will continue with these types of revues.

Red Norvo's rhythm-making at the Tic-Toc provides one of the most enticing of musical lures . . . This is a top band which should play to capacity. The show presented three times nightly features Jerry and Lillian, Miriam Johnson, Ming, Betty Blaine and June Daye. Extra Sunday first show at 2 p. m. Tic-Toc doors open at 5:30 p. m.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Barbara Blaine At Blinstrub's Village

A slick show dish bows in to the Blinstrub Village this week. Barbara Blaine, who was featured in the "Firefly" which recently closed at the Majestic Theater, takes top billing. Stanley Blinstrub announces that he will continue to give special rates for those desiring to hold their parties, banquets and other functions here. Boyd Heathen introduces the show.

Boyd Heathen

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Woman Will Give Suffolk Valedictory

Suffolk University will break precedent at commencement exercises at the college library Wednesday night when the valedictory will be delivered for the first time by a woman. She is Miss Leila R. Lister, of Concord, N. H.

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Your Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Monday, Jan. 16, 1943
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are a clever, capable Capricorn-Aquarius combination. You also have some of the faults of these signs too! Are less pessimistic than a true Capricornian and more actively ambitious and persevering than Aquarius folk. Concentrate on the better things in life and achievement will follow. Cooperate today, not tomorrow, both in useful, social and government affairs. Birthdate of Daniel Webster, American statesman, orator, Olga Nethersole, Cary Grant, noted actors.
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—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
Blood Donors May Drive to Center
If you are driving to or from the Red Cross blood donor center at Boylston and Essex st., to donate blood for America's armed forces, your motoring comes under the heading of "essential war driving if other transportation is inadequate."
Red Cross authorities were in receipt of this ruling from OPA officials today. Blood bank operators had complained that restrictions on autoists had tended to reduce the number of donors to the plasma bank.



MRS. ALVAN T. FULLER
Served Turkey to Her Family

West Palm Beach Papers Raise Rates

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 18 (AP)—Publishers of the West Palm Beach daily newspapers—the Morning Post, the Evening Times and the Sunday Post-Times—announced here an increase in subscription prices, effective immediately.

The new rate is 30 cents weekly, daily and Sunday; 25 cents weekly, daily only, each up five cents. The price of single copies remains at five cents daily and Sunday.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
"Broadway's Voice," by Dorothy Kilgallen, daily in the American.

Smart Set Functions

—Some Even Ate Hash

By BETTY ALDEN

WHAT'S cookin'? This pre-war gag has become the subject of many present day conversations. Because of wartime food scarcities housewives and society dames, many of whom never saw the inside of a grocery store or butcher shop, are walking from market to market vying with each other to prove which is the most proficient in provender procurement.

Sunday dinner is, of course, the result of the biggest competition of the week. So just to see how the battle is going we took a peek into a couple of dozen dining rooms yesterday.

In spite of the calendar it was Thanksgiving Day at the Alvan T. Fuller home for Mrs. Fuller was able to get a turkey. With it the cook whipped up the appropriate fixin's such as cranberry sauce, squash and onions, but instead of a rich dessert the Fullers had diplomatic pudding, a new sugar-saving ice cream. Even with that feed under their belts the family will still be able to have cold turkey, turkey hash and soup during the week.

HASH HAS acquired the social acceptance once enjoyed by steak—and steak is as rare as a dodo bird. Fashionable hostesses make no apologies when offering their guests hash and the girl who kidnaps or chloroforms a butcher and comes home with a roast beef is the pride and envy of her neighborhood. Mrs. Thomas Barbour pulled off this trick—not the kidnapping, etc.—but the procurement of the roast beef which she fed her family yesterday with Yorkshire pudding, creamed spinach, baked potatoes and a dessert of cut up fruit and oatmeal cookies

made from a recipe which requires neither sugar nor molasses.

Mrs. Francis Hastings of Beacon st. had hash for dinner and her guests were glad enough to get it. Mrs. George Dwight Morgan, Jr., of Cambridge, found a roast beef Friday. She couldn't wait till Sunday so called up several friends to come and enjoy the treat that night. Yesterday her husband, Capt. Morgan, made southern batter bread to piece out the roast beef hash. If his friends from his home town of Richmond, Va., could have seen him in the kitchen wearing an apron and beating up bread dough they would have thought it a far cry from the days when he led the swanky Richmond Cottilion.

MRS. ROBERT STEVENSON began shopping for Sunday dinner on Friday and found a leg of lamb. This delicacy, served with vegetables, was topped off with a dessert of sliced oranges. If the William Dana Orentis had gone to The Country Club for Sunday dinner as was their pre-war rationing custom, they would have had a choice of lobster and shrimp patties, broiled chicken or lamb chops. And Mrs. Harry Hayward, who lives at the Women's City Club, chose her meal from a menu including roast beef, salmon with egg sauce and fried chicken. Only one cup of coffee per guest.

We even checked in the suburbs where housewives reported that most Sunday dinners consisted of chicken or turkey. They said their butchers had no roast beef or leg of lamb but an occasional shoulder of ham, a few lamb chops, and those who had their fill of fowl had a choice of pork chops, fish or sausages.

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CHECK ME ON IT
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Lois Dalley is a cute, exciting acrobatic dancer and she'll be at the Checker Cafe all this week. Drop in and give the girl a big hand.
There's the story of a new who kept knocking on a lamp-post one night and muttering, "there must be someone home—there's a light up there." Check.
And there's really someone at the Checker this week! Meet Judd Day doing a special act to the tune of Rhythm of Nation Card "A."

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In the Armed Forces

First Lieut. George W. Casey, former assistant pastor of St. Mark's Church, Dorchester, has been assigned to the chaplain's branch, Ordnance Unit Training Center, Camp Flora, Miss. He is a graduate of Boston College and St. John's Seminary, Brighton.

Edward A. Connors of Edwards st., Hyde Park, and Michael J. Daver of Clayton st., Dorchester, are stationed at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, Kearns, Utah. Both entered the service last month.

Vincent O'Neil of Clarkson st., Dorchester; Thomas D. Conlon of Babcock st., Brookline, and Theodore White of Gladstone st., Everett, have begun special courses at Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Station.

Edward Crowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Crowell of Jackson pl., Jamaica Plain, was recently promoted to corporal in the Armored Force Division at Camp Campbell, Ky. He joined the Army in December, 1940.

Six Massachusetts men have reported to Enid, Okla., Army Flying Field to complete basic flight training as aviation cadets.

They are Thomas R. Dennew of Peterboro st., Boston; Andrew J. Dobrisky of Portsmouth st., Cambridge; Edward L. Foster of Whitman; James E. McDuffy of Hanson; Paul T. Choate of Groton and John Gheneas of Fitchburg.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
"Sports," by Jack Conway, every day in the Evening American.

BLONDIE



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THE PHANTOM



TOFFEE



KEEP SMILING



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"I've made a name for myself in this camp, see?—and if you guys want to remain healthy, DON'T call me it."

Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key number are your message for today.

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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

U.S. ARMY DOG TRAINING LAFF-A-DAY



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"Last week he caught a saboteur!"

Listen, World!

Our Big Error

By ELSIE ROBINSON

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OLGA'S having her Christmas gift dresses refitted at the town emporium.

Olga's 16, an adorable young Viking—all gilt, rose and sapphire blue. Her folks came from Norway some 18 years ago. They could not read or write but they were strong, laughing lovers with great dreams. All those dreams centered about young Olga and her four brothers when they arrived in swift succession.

Those glorious babies, they dreamed would never have to work as their old world parents had worked. They would grow up, gay and unhampered, in this abundant America. They should never know toil and sweat or tears of disappointment.

Until this summer Olga's parents ran a dairy near town. Then all the young men in the valley were drafted. There was no one to milk the cows. Many of them had to be slaughtered. It's hard scrapings now, at the ranch, but Olga and the boys are still at school. And Olga is having Christmas gift dresses refitted at the town emporium.

WHEN Olga's mother was her age, she made her own dresses. I have seen some of them, with their beautiful Old World embroidery. She could cook, too, at 15, and make the cheese and bleach the flax and keep the floors scrubbed white as milk.

Olga can do none of these things. She laughs if you even suggest them and her mother's eyes grow dark with anger. Why should anyone treat her beautiful daughter and sons as if they were peasants? Is this not a democracy? Should not everyone be equal? Should not her daughter be as free from work as any rich girl?

Since this happens to be a true story, I have been tracing that last question. For months, with the aid of some of our best educators, I have been conducting a secret survey of just what our American public schools do to and for the fine young second generation Americans who come to its mill as grist.

And I'm at last convinced they do them dirt. They take magnificent human material and turn it into parasitic trash.

But wait before you screech your indignation. No nation on earth has a finer general educational system, or more sincere teachers than America. No schools are more lavishly equipped. But the jinx is this—

Mama and Papa aren't content with a purely practical education for Junior and Sister. They want them to achieve that vague goal known as a "college education."

NOW, the simple fact is that not one out of a thousand children is mentally endowed for a college degree. By natural heritage, they are equipped to become superb craftsmen. They should follow in the path their fathers have trod for thousands of years. But their own parents revolt against such a fate. They want them to be "different" and "better."

So Junior and Sister take the courses which will give "college credits" whether or not they are fitted for them. Which mechanical and domestic courses don't. So they end up—where? Nowhere. They are neither good farmers or mechanics, good cooks or seamstresses.

I am tired of hearing plans for post-war peace. I would like to hear a few plans for a little global common sense now. We have the finest and costliest educational framework on earth and we are making the worst use of it.



One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN
International News Staff Writer
Flash—Bread slicing ban effective today!

Flash—Millions face oright future with dull knives!
Flash—Let 'em eat cake!

There is no reason to appear shy or helpless in the presence of an unsliced loaf of bread. You can do it if you'll only try!

- 1—Turn bread on side and hold down firmly with left hand and thumb.
- 2—Cut with forward and back movement.
- 3—Replace thumb with glue until it can be stitched on.

The man claiming to be the man behind the anti-bread slicing order was around here today talking about his future plans.

"I got a pip for my next one," he said. "Biscuits baked in solid sheets—you got to cut 'em out yourself with a jig saw."

We asked him how that would help win the war.

"Oh—you're one of those dirty Fascists!" he said.

Thought for the day: On to victory with unsliced bread!

FOR VICTORY: BUY BREAD!

Puzzle Solution

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MANDRAKE

UNKNOWN TO NARDA, MANDRAKE IS ONLY PRETENDING TO BE A KORDIE--ONE OF THE LIVING DEAD OF KORD KEY.

MARRY YOU--TODAY! BARRON KORD--

YES, NARDA, IF YOU WANT MANDRAKE TO RETURN--

IF YOU AGREE, I WILL FREE MANDRAKE AND SEND HIM AWAY FROM THIS ISLAND RIGHT AFTER THE MARRIAGE.

DON'T BE A FOOL, NARDA! HE'S NEVER KEPT A PROMISE IN HIS LIFE!

INTERVIEW

YOU MUST BE MAD, DRUMPHANE--WE CAN'T POSSIBLY STEAL AN INTERMED SHIP AND SAFELY REACH OPEN SEA! WE'LL BE SPOTTED BEFORE WE LEAVE THE HARBOR--

NONSENSE! THE ELEMENT OF SURPRISE IS IN OUR FAVOR.

I'LL PLOT THE COURSE, SMUGGLE, WHILE YOU OIL AND TUNE UP THE ENGINES. I'LL CHECK FUEL AND FOOD SUPPLIES! EVERYTHING MUST BE IN ORDER! HURRY, WHILE THERE IS STILL TIME--

EVEN STOWAWAY PRISONERS MUST PAY FOR THEIR PASSAGE! YOU WILL EACH STRIP TO THE WAIST--NOW!

STRIP TO THE WAIST? WHAT'S THE IDEA?

UNFORTUNATELY, THIS SHIP CAN'T RUN WITHOUT STOKERS!--

SECRET AGENT

POSING AS A JEWEL THIEF, K-9 HAS TRACED THE QUEEN'S STOLEN CROWN TO THE JUNE CLUB

WATER, ASK THE WAITRESS TO COME HERE!

YES, SIR!

DRIGO, THE MOUCHE, WANTS YOU TO COME TO HIS TABLE, NIKKI!

LISTEN...I'M POSITIVE THAT DRIGO WAS KILLED TWO YEARS AGO IN PARIS! THAT GUY'S A BAKE OR A DETECTIVE!

PERHAPS WE'VE GOT TO GET THE CROWN OUT OF HERE!

HERE--DO SOMETHING WITH IT, BEFORE I GO OUTSIDE TO MEET HIM!

BOOGIE WOOGIE

THE BATTLE OF STRENGTH AND WISDOM IS OVER, FOLKS! NOW LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT THE SCORE!

VICTOR BROKE THE BAMBOO BUNDLE AND LIFTED KAADU, THE FAT MAN! THAT GIVES HIM TWO POINTS FOR STRENGTH!

AND MOOLA GOT THE SAME RESULT BY USING HER BRAINS! THAT GIVES HER TWO POINTS FOR WISDOM--AND BESIDES, SHE GETS A POINT FOR STRENGTH, AFTER ALL, SHE DID ALL THE SLUGGING--

--- IN THE RIGHT, WHILE VICTOR THREW IN THE TOWEL! THAT, MY PET, EVENS UP THE SCORE! BECAUSE STOPPING THAT "FIGHT" SURELY EARNED VICTOR A POINT FOR WISDOM!

SCORE-BOARD
MOOLA: WISDOM 2, STRENGTH 1
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Army Boxers in Excellent Shape

THE ARMY BOXERS from the 36th Texas Division at Camp Edwards have a fine chance to win four out of the seven classes in their battles with All-America and Golden Glove champions representing New England at the Irish American A. A.'s show at the Arena tonight.



I particularly call your attention to Corp. Fred Woods, 126-pound class; Sgt. Eddie Reed, 135-pound class; Pvt. McNamara, 160-pound class; Pat Thurman, 175-pound division, and Pvt. Bill McGonigal, heavyweight. I believe that at least four of these boxers will leave the ring winners. Woods, Thurman and McGonigal have never lost a bout in active ring careers. The other three boxers named have shown exceptional ability.

Pvt. George Cortez, 118 pounds, and Pvt. Johnny Zeleznock, 147 pounds, may prove they are better boxers than those I think have a chance to win titles.

"RED" GULLAGE since late Saturday afternoon. They have been lodged at the Manger Hotel, and have had the benefit of a workout at Harry Kelley's Gym since their arrival here.

It is the best conditioned team of Army boxers I have seen in recent years. This is due to the fact Maj.-Gen. Fred Walker permitted the boxers to train for two hours each day. Gen. Walker told me at Camp Edwards he realized it was impossible for boxers to train properly if obliged to do a full day of Army routine.

One of the reasons some of the Army boxers have not shown to advantage, even though they possessed boxing ability, was because they lacked proper training. Soldiers coming back to camp after marching 10 to 15 miles did not feel much like boxing.

Gen. Walker, an expert in the training of men, corrected all this with the result the 36th Division "Rangers" boxing team that enters the ring at the Arena tonight will be in 100 per cent condition and prepared to make a stout hearted bid for the various titles.

Pretzie in Last Bout Before Entering Service

WHEN JOHN PRETZIE of Watertown opposes Pvt. Bill McGonigal of Wilmington, Del., in the heavyweight class, it will probably be his last local ring appearance until after the war. Pretzie has signed with the Army Air Corps and he expects to be called to active duty soon.

It is seldom that a heavyweight makes such a sensational showing as did Pretzie when he won the All-America title. He blasted his way past first-class opposition in the New England and All-Eastern finals and in the grand national finals. Pretzie is a particularly hard hitter. His left hook does not travel more than three inches and it lands with crushing effect.

McGonigal intends to stand up and exchange blows with Pretzie. The soldier has never been beaten, and he does not believe Pretzie will be able to stop his winning streak.

There is plenty of strength on the New England team. Red Gullage, 118 pounds; Corp. Carlo Liberatore, 126 pounds; Romeo Paris, 135 pounds; Jimmy Sauer, 147 pounds; Louigi Grisco, 160 pounds, and Leo Nunnari, 175 pounds, will give the hard hitting Pretzie plenty of support.

Boxing Is Picking Up in Boston

GEORGE FREEMAN expects a large crowd at the Arena tonight. Amateur boxing has always had a big following here. The recent All-America finals proved this once more. With All-America champions battling Army title-holders, it is natural the public is eager to see the action.

The capacity crowd at Jack O'Brien's Mechanics Building show last Friday night was also proof of the interest in boxing. The Chalky Wright-Sol Bartolo bout at the Arena on Friday night under Goodwin A. C. auspices is also expected to furnish stirring action.

Tonight the spotlight will be on the amateurs, and they will not disappoint. They will pass up blistering action to the fans.

Jones Retains Golf Touch

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 18 (AP)—Capt. Robert T. Jones, the old master of golf, showed that Army life was good for his game.

Playing Indian Creek course here for the first time, with strange clubs, "Bobby" shot a 67—five under par.

Jones is here on Army business. He played in a foursome that included James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio; Brig.-Gen. Arnold Krosgard, commanding general of the Fifth District Army Air Forces Technical Training Command; and Chick Evans, who ruled the golf world 25 years ago.

Ex-Steeler Victim Of Heart Attack

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 18 (AP)—Milton Simington, 24-year-old college and professional football star, died here of a heart ailment.

Simington played right guard on the University of Arkansas teams of 1938, 1939 and 1940 and later joined the Pittsburgh Steelers' professional team. His home was in Dierks, Ark.

Simington made his pro debut with the Cleveland Rams in 1941 and was traded to the Pittsburgh Steelers last August for End George Platukis. He was 6 feet, 1½ inches tall and weighed 220 pounds.

ARMY RING CHAMPIONS BATTLE N. E. AMATEURS



TEXAS RANGERS—Pride of the Lone Star State, Corp. George Cortez, Pvt. Johnny Zeleznock and Corp. Buck Slaughter are set to tangle with the cream of New England amateur boxers in the Arena tonight. This trio covered themselves with glory in qualifying in a recent show staged at Camp Edwards as part of the entertainment program for the 36th Division. Cortez is boxing in the 118-pound class; Zeleznock in the 147's and Slaughter in the 160's.

By RINGSIDE

Army ring champions representing the 36th Texas Division and a New England team composed of All-America and Golden Glove champions are waiting for the sound of the

Arena Program

118-POUND CLASS
 Eddie Gullage, Charlestown vs. George Cortez, Camp Edwards.

126-POUND CLASS
 Corp. Carlo Liberatore, Portsmouth, N. H. vs. Bill Woods, Camp Edwards.

135-POUND CLASS
 Romeo Paris, Fitchburg vs. Eddie Reed, Camp Edwards.

147-POUND CLASS
 James Sauer, Cambridge vs. John Zeleznock, Camp Edwards.

160-POUND CLASS
 Louigi Grico, Revere vs. Patrick McNamara, Camp Edwards.

175-POUND CLASS
 Leo Nunnari, So. Boston vs. Thurman Maxwell, Camp Edwards.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS
 John Pretzie, Watertown vs. Bill McGonigal, Camp Edwards.

OPEN CLASS—147 POUNDS

Aono Frizzi, East Boston.
 Marty Brien, Lawrence.
 Tony Melchione, Boston.

Robert Court, Camp Edwards.
OPEN CLASS—160 POUNDS

Joe Brady, Lawrence.
 Dave Beattie, Malden.
 Bill Joyce, Dorchester.

Bob Wallace, Malden.
 Howard Kane, Arlington.
 Eddie Johnson, Boston.
 John Saluppo, Camp Edwards.

emerge on top. McNamara is the captain of the Texas team and is known as "Scrappy Mac" to his team-mates. Born in County Mayo,

Ireland, Pat came to this country when he was 13 years old. He is considered by far the best fighter at Camp Edwards as his record reveals.

Thurman Maxwell, third undefeated soldier, is relatively new to the ring game, but he laced all of his opponents to win the lightweight crown of Camp Edwards. A native of Mexico, Texas, Maxwell possesses a fine right hand. He will tangle with Leo Nunnari, popular South Boston boxer.

GULLAGE MEETS CORTAZ
 Another experienced leather tosser and one who impressed all the experts is Eddie Reed of San Antonio, Texas. Reed has racked up 68 decisions, 15 knockouts, while losing five decisions. His versus of the evening will be the wily Romeo Paris of Fitchburg, who has dethroned his share of the champions.

Two soldiers will square off in the 126-pound class. Corp. Carlo Liberatore will carry the Hub standard and he will be opposed by Corp. Bill Woods. Liberatore is the present Golden Glove titlist and he went to the finals of the All-America show before losing out. Liberatore is now stationed at Portsmouth, N. H.

The 118-pound division will see game little Eddie Gullage of Charlestown defending his local supremacy against the ringwise antics of George Cortez of Port Arthur, Tex.

WILLIAMS AWARDED PLAQUE

Ted Williams, sparkling Boston Red Sox outfielder, who for the past two years has been crowned the American League batting champion, has been selected by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Ass'n for their annual plaque as player of the year.

Williams, who is now an aviation cadet at Amherst, is expected to be on hand for the presentation ceremonies at the 20th Ass'n dinner, Feb. 7.

The chapter's award for meritorious service to baseball over a long period will be given for this year in the name of Jack Singer, International News Service

war correspondent and former sports writer who lost his life in the sinking of the aircraft carrier Wasp.

The Jack Singer memorial plaque has been awarded to Sid Mercer, of the New York Journal-American. The veteran baseball writer is the second scribe to be so honored in the 14-year history of the award.

CHOATE IDEAL SITE FOR TRIBE

The Braves, it would seem, have done better than any other major league club in their choice of a training site. Choate School, at Wallingford, Ct., has one of the finest gyms in the land, with a rifle range, shuffleboard, squash and basketball courts among other things. The athletes thus can amuse themselves in healthy fashion in their off-moments. Choate students will be on vacation from March 22, the day the Braves start training there, until April 2, and consequently the Stengelese will have the run of the place. They plan to stay there until April 10, at which time the diamonds around Boston, as well as Connecticut, should be playable.

Choate is only 12 miles from New Haven, and New Haven is only 1 1/2 hours from New York (Dodgers, Yanks and Giants) so the Braves should not lack for pre-season competition. The Choate cage is perhaps the best in New England with a regular pitcher's mound, a good infield and good light for batting practice. And if Connecticut weather is 10 days ahead of Boston's, as is the claim, the Braves will be in good trim for the April 21 opener.

The Braves, in fact, have more to worry about in the matter of infielders than training facilities. In the last month three of their promising youngsters have joined the armed forces—Sesby Sisti, Skippy Roberge and Bob Detweiler. The last named is the youngster who batted .318 for the Braves in 12 games last September after setting several slugging records for Evansville in the Three-L League.

That leaves the Braves with only First Baseman Johnny McCarthy, from Indianapolis; Second Baseman Eddie Joost, from Cincinnati; Shortstop Whitley Wietelmann from Louisville; Third Baseman Tony Cuccinello, from semi-retirement, and spare Shortstop Mike Sandlock.

HEEB FINNEGAN.
—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
Budge Makes Plans To Enter Service

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 18 (INS)—Don Budge, the world's top ranking tennis ace, was winding up his personal affairs preparatory to entering the armed forces.

Budge, 27, has been classified as 3-A, but anticipates that his draft board soon will place him 1-A, making him available for immediate service. Budge has resigned as physical director at a Miami aviation school and will depart today for Oakland, Cal., to visit his mother.

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QUEEN OF BLADES—Adele Inge, whose skillful ice maneuvers have made her famous the country over, will entertain fancy skating devotees next Sunday afternoon in the Boston Garden when she heads the mammoth program of the Silver Skates Derby.

LOUIS FELIX, VETERAN ICE PERFORMER, ON DERBY CARD

Representatives from five New England States varying in age from three to 62 will take part in the famed Eighth Annual Silver Skates Derby at the Boston Garden next Sunday.

The baby of the ice classic is little three-year-old Beverly Ann Hall, daughter of Lew Hall, president of the Rhode Island Skating Club and secretary of the New England Skating Ass'n.

Little Beverly Ann learned to walk and skate just about the same time and she can really get around on the blades. Naturally, she will be outclassed competing against girls from four to 11, but she's really going to surprise a lot of folks.

VETERAN RETURNS
For the second straight year, Louis Felix, "The Grand Old Man of the Berkshires," takes honors for being the daddy of the Derby.

Last year he celebrated his 61st birthday the day of the Derby, but this winter the classic comes six days later and the all important date is Jan. 18—today.

Lou Felix is one of the first speed skating enthusiasts in the East. He has been racing for 50 years himself and he brought the sport to the western part of the state. He is coach of the North Adams Skating Club and has made skating a major sport there.

CHUCK MISSING
In past years this veteran competitor raced against his son, Chuck, who is president of the North Adams Skating Club but Chuck is now a sergeant in the Army and is stationed down South. He is home on furlough but must report back to camp Thursday and will have to miss his first Derby in years.

All entries are in for the Derby and the figures goes beyond 400 which tops last year's figures.

The last batch of entries received were from:

Last-minute entry blanks were received from:
Sergeant Herbert Woodward, So. Hingham; George W. Lally, Arlington; Lorraine D'Veau, Medford; Raymond Drouine, Lowell; Daniel Gargem, East Boston; James J. Redican, Jr., Worcester; Muriel L. McCarthy, Worcester; Peter Harris, Worcester; Robert Conlin, Worcester; Carl W. Joyce, Boston; Ted Bennett, Fitchburg; Joseph L. Sheehan, Cambridge; Robert Gallagher, Newton; John Moynihan, Worcester; Donald Reussner, Arlington; James E. Murphy, Malden; Clark W. Ginder, Arlington; David Horgan, Worcester; Lorenzo Dupont, Meriden, Ct.; E. F. Leonard, East Boston; George H. Hennrikus, Newton; Robert J. O'Brien, Salem; Goldert Brown, Fitchburg; James Burke, Worcester; Arthur Paullett, E. Boston; Albert P. Hill, Jr., Pawtucket; R. J. Joseph Jones, Franklin Park, Mass.; Adrien Ror, Nashua, N. H.; James Dillies, North Adams, Mass.; Raymond Lemaire, North Adams; Louis Felix, North Adams.
John A. Lewis, Worcester; Joseph E.

CANADA SEES HOCKEY AS MORALE BUILDER

By BILL GRIMES

When the Canadian government announced that all married men between the ages of 19 and 25 would be liable for service with the armed forces and would be called to the colors shortly after the holidays, the skeptics began to hang crepe on the doors of all N. H. L. rinks.

They predicted that the N. H. L. would be obliged to curtail its season. And, they further predicted that if the league staggered through to the play-off stage that the Stanley Cup series would be cut to a minimum, probably a three out of five series between the clubs which finished one-two.

There were no grounds for supposing the Canadian army and navy authorities would raid the ranks of the N. H. L. clubs. Hockey is Canada's national game. It's by far the best builder of morale that the Dominion of Canada has to offer.

And, when Lionel Conacher, who is one of the "Brass Hats" in the Canadian athletic set-up, was allowed to post hockey players across the entire dominion, the skeptics should have seen the hand writing on the wall.

Unless the authorities were completely and undividedly sold on hockey as essential to the war effort, Conacher's scheme would have been nipped in the bud.

There are thousands of Canadians overseas. And, with few if any exceptions, they are hungry for news about hockey.

Foster Hewitt broadcasts all of the Maple Leaf home games over a coast to coast Canadian network. After his broadcasts, Hewitt goes to the radio station and makes a recording. He features the highlights of the games, cutting the re-broadcast to 30 minutes.

Then, every Sunday morning, the records are put on the air for Canadians who are overseas. Thousands of letters have been written from Canadians from all parts of the world praising Hewitt's broadcasts and the thoughtfulness of the Canadian government to allow the recordings to be sent by short wave.

The Canadian authorities realize fully that if hockey was discontinued the men in the armed forces would worry about the conditions at home which would reduce their morale to a low ebb.

Without making it too obvious, the Canadian military will give hockey, particularly the major league, a break, which is as it should be for hockey is as essential to Canadians as baseball is to Americans.



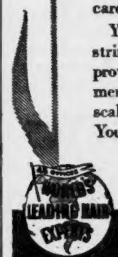
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Williams and Pesky To Stay at Amherst

By HERB FINNEGAN

Ted Williams, Johnny Pesky, Buddy Grempp, Johnny Sain and Joe Coleman have completed their primary training as naval aviation cadets at Amherst College but instead of going on to Chapel Hill, N. C., as planned, they will stay in their sylvan retreat for eight more weeks of "secondary" training.

That was the pronouncement of Prof. Warren K. Green this morning as we called to inquire of the departure of the big league quintet.

"Twenty of the Pre-Flight prep group of 30 which entered Amherst on Nov. 15 will remain here," said Prof. Green. "The other 10 have gone home to await orders where next they'll be sent."

"I can tell you that all five of the ball players finished their primary training in grand fashion. In fact Williams received 100 per cent in his final meteorology exam. He's a better student than he'll admit."

PESKY MAKES GRADE

The Amherst savant, winner of the Croix de Guerre in World War I, told how Pesky had overcome his fear of the water and had learned how to swim, how the same youngster became air-minded after showing a dislike for flying at first, how all had a minimum of 35 hours in the air, at least 25 of them solo.

"We're proud of them," said Prof. Green who teaches them math and navigation. "A cleaner group couldn't be found."

Their secondary training will consist of stunt flying, advanced navigation, aerodynamics, study of power engine plans, advanced plane identification, etc.

The Prof was saying how the Pre-Flight training program had been lengthened (Tom Hamilton had told us at the B. C. dinner) to cover a year now, when Ted popped into the Prof's room.

"Happy New Year," boomed the Sox slugger over the phone. "Happy New Year to everyone in Boston." The Kid was elated at the thought of staying eight more weeks at the "foothills of the Berkshires."

"Greatest bunch of instructors

in the world here," beamed Ted. "I was lousy in math when I came here but I'm catching on. And I love flying."

Had he heard about the New York writers voting to award him a plaque as "player of the year" at their dinner, Feb. 7?

PLEASED WITH TROPHY

"No kidding!" said Ted and you could feel his smile over the phone. "That's great. I sure appreciate it. Didn't think I'd get anything after all the fuss that was stirred up about me last summer. I only hope I can get down to New York to accept it."

Prof. Green had a good word for Coleman, Sain, Grempp and the rest. He was telling of the depth of the snow in Amherst when Ted jumped on the phone again.

"Say," he shouted, "Paul Eckley (baseball coach) says he's going to let us hit a couple in the gym after the basketball team gets through its schedule. Tell Orlando (Johnny of the Sox) to send me a couple of bats."

The Kid's himself again.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Mancuso, Shack Join New York Rangers

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—The New York Rangers announced the acquisition of two players, Felix (Gus) Mancuso right wing, and Joe Shack, left wing, from the disbanded New Haven Eagles of the American Hockey League.

Mancuso, who had two previous National Hockey League trials with the Montreal Canadiens, has had more than five years of professional experience and scored 48 points for the Eagles last season. Shack turned professional with New Haven after the 1941-42 season started and rang up 45 points.



ON ACTIVE DUTY—Dr. "Mal" Stevens, former Yale and New York University football coach, now lieutenant-commander in the Navy Reserve, has reported for duty with the medical staff of the naval hospital at Lampton, N. Y.

Adams to Ride At Oaklawn

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 18 (AP)—With Mrs. J. D. Hertz's speedy Count Fleet, last year's juvenile champion and an early winter book favorite for the Kentucky Derby, due to arrive this week, the cast for Oaklawn Park's race meeting took definite shape.

Racing Secretary Eugene Bury declared that Don Cameron, trainer for the Hertz stable, is en route from Kentucky with Count Fleet, winner of \$75,245 and 10 of 13 starts last year, and 14 others of the Hertz string.

Some 300 thoroughbreds are already here and working out daily under ideal weather conditions. Veteran horsemen predict practically all of them will be ready to run on opening day, Feb. 22.

Bury said that in addition to a large contingent from the closed Florida tracks, a delegation from California is on its way.

Johnny Adams, leading rider for last year who started his 1942 season here, is scheduled to return from Miami. So is Johnny Longden, one of the best "money riders" in the country, and a large number of the nation's other leading jockeys.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Hockey Standing

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

BOSTON 6, Rangers 3.

Canadiens 2, Toronto 0.

Chicago 2, Detroit 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals
BOSTON	18	9	6	38	116 107
Toronto	14	11	4	32	134 90
Detroit	12	8	9	31	92 71
Chicago	10	9	8	28	84 91
Canadiens	10	14	5	25	96 116
Rangers	7	18	4	18	92 138

MALDEN COACH JOINS ARMY

Malden High School's hopes of ever moving out of the cellar of the Eastern Mass. Hockey League took another pair of serious setbacks with the announcement that Coach Charlie McGeogh will quit the Golden Tornado forces to accept a commission in the Army.

McGeogh, baseball mentor at Malden for the past 12 years, will leave Wednesday to report at Miami Beach, Florida, where he will be commissioned a first lieutenant in the Air Corps.

McGeogh expects to stay at Miami before moving to Montgomery, Ala., where he will be a mathematics instructor. His family, his wife, daughter and son will probably join him at the end of the present school term.

CAPTAIN JOINS NAVY

And to add to Malden's difficult situation, Capt. Bill Lowenstein, offensive mainstay of the team and leading scorer on the squad, reported today in the Navy.

Ed. Powers Of Hockey Fame, Dead

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 18 (AP)—Edward "Eddie" Powers, veteran hockey coach, collapsed and died suddenly yesterday, a few hours before his team, the American League Eagles, were scheduled to play their final game.

Dr. M. M. Scarbrough, medical examiner, said Powers was stricken at 4:10 p. m. and died an hour later of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Eddie Powers was long and favorably known in Boston. He coached the old Westminsters, a semipro six, for two years before the pros entered Boston, and when the Canadian-American League started he coached the old Boston Tigers, later the Bruins Cubs.

Powers it was who brought young Audrey Clapper down from Toronto to play for the Tigers, the same Clapper who is still starring for the Bruins.

Clapper and Ag Smith gave the old Tigers a rugged defense combination in the old days. For the past 12 years, Powers has been connected with the Toronto Maple Leafs in various capacities.

Three of Eddie's sons are in the service, Eddie, Jr., is with the Canadian Royal Air Force and Eddie used to tell with pride last fall how the boy was making two trips a week over Germany. The other two sons are in the Army.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Harvard Stars To Join Army

As Harvard students undergo stiff mid-year examinations these next two weeks, Crimson sports will be temporarily shelved in favor of an unhappy dose of studies and headaches.

Yet the prospects' for the balance of the winter season as athletes are resumed early in February are very bright, notwithstanding the fact that there will be a greatly reduced undergraduate body due to the accelerated drain of collegiate manpower into the armed services.

Due reason for cheer in Cantab circles comes out of an announcement that but two members of Coach Johnny Chase's sensational hockey team will be forced to sever playing connections shortly.

Capt. Johnny Paine, brilliant defenseman, and Bill Apthorp are those scheduled to depart for the services. And Paine will not serve his swan-song role until the next Dartmouth game on February 6. So the squad will be kept well intact over the stretch of the season and should continue its high-scoring spree the rest of the way.



TAKEN IN DEATH—Eddie Powers, of hockey fame, died suddenly yesterday.

Chalky Wright In Training Here

Chalky Wright will move into the Hub tomorrow to wind up his training for the 10-round clash with Sal Bartolo, East Boston, feature of the Goodwin A. C. fistic festival at the Boston Arena Friday night.

There will be 28 rounds of preliminaries for this second session of the year by Promoter Rip Valenti for a grand total of 38 stanzas of promised fistic activity.

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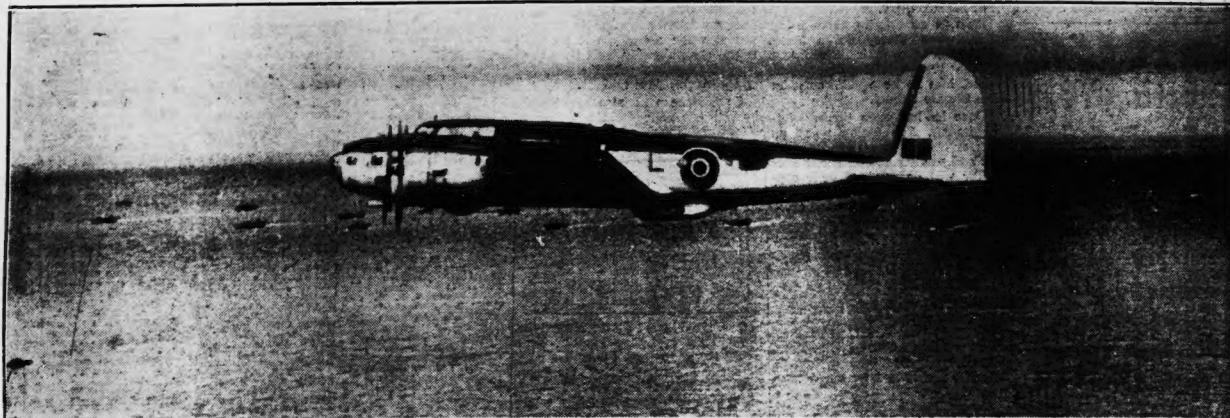
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New Role

Unfamiliar in its British war paint and emblem, an American built Flying Fortress, serving with Coastal Command, hovers protectively over a United Nations convoy bound for Africa. This is one of first photos of a Flying Fortress serving in this capacity.

To Battle

Led by friendly natives, a specially-trained battalion of U. S. Marines is guided over rugged terrain of Guadalcanal . . . en route to combat with the Japs. Many of the island natives are aiding the Marines . . . serving as supply carriers, guides



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo



Over the Hill at Hale—Ski troopers of Uncle Sam's Army glide over the snow in formation during mid-winter maneuvers on Colorado Rocky Mountain slopes. These men in white, stationed at Camp Hale, are being taught all the tricks of winter fighting . . . for future duty on the Arctic war fronts. (Other Picture on Page 19.)

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